ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 6, 1927.

BURNED AS GASOLINE WHITE SLAVERY OPENING DAY OF CONGRESS;

AROUSES PROBERS

BY JOHN L. BALDERSTON.

(Special dispatch to The Constitution and orth American Newspaper Alliance. Copy-ght. 1927, in all countries by North Ameri in Newspaper Alliance.)

Geneva, December 5 .- France is in

the conclusions of the committee of

in France because their inquiries in

Buena Vista Man Wins Elec-

tion But Dies Before Votes

Are Counted.

Findings.

SIX IN TRAIN CREW FRANCE CALLED POLITICAL TUMULT FEATURES

TANK CAR IS WRECKED WORLD LEADER SENATE IS BATTLE GROUND THREE BELIEVED FATALLY HURT

Crew of A., B. and C. Freight Train May Be BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Fatally Hurt as Result of Accident.

SHEET OF FLAMES ENVELOPS TRAIN

Injured Men Rushed to and the impression has been created Confederacy ever had, a senator from tors Say Men "Fright- ination. fully" Burned.

Six men were possibly fatally burn ed when an A., B. & C. freight train derailed near Ben Hill early this morning and a tank car of gaspline became ignited enveloping the entire train crew in flames.

The injured men were rushed to At lanta hospitals in private automobiles. The fireman, Scott White, was taken to Davis-Fischer hospital, where it was not known early this morning whether he would survive. The other condition.

The men were taken to Grady where physicians said that T. Byers, engineer, is almost certain to die. R. V. Woodham, of Fitzgerald, and R. L. Jones, of Manchester, both brakemen, were also said to be in a serious con-R T. Scott was the fourth

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scott, who was conscious, gave a sides of the track and blocking all avenues of escape. He said that the whole accident happened with a sud-deness which precluded all possibility

GERMANY LOOKS TO LABOR CHIEF IN STEEL CONFLICT

Berlin, December 5 .- (A) -The parties to the conflict which has developed in the iron and steel industry over increased wages today looked to the minister of labor for the solution

of their difficulties.

The German federation of iron and steel industrialists served notice that they would close down all plants on January first. This was regarded as have overshot the mark and that the mediation machinery led by the law will evolve an

est interest in preventing a shutdown as it would burden the federal bud-

Choice Causes G. O. P. Fight

NEAR BEN HILL Move To Draft Coolidge Is

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Washington, December 5 .- Great excitement prevails tonight among the republican national committeemen assembled in Washington to choose the city in which the national convenion is to be held next June.

William M. Butler, of Massachu- land to Washington, D. C.

Coolidge Receives Committee.

Coolidge is to receive the national committee at the white house tomorrow afternoon and to make some remarks to the party body. The prewith the unveiling of that statue on the league council that part two, of the republican leaders is that if the president is determined not to accept renomination he will avail himself of this opportunity to set all doubts at rest. If er of anesthesia, and Stephens, the he will avair himself of this oppor-tunity to set all doubts at rest. If he should remain silent there will be a widespread tendency to infer that he is receptive to conscription. Many republican leaders who hitherto have any Georgian.

his address tomorrow. for any statement from the president honor at the feet of the man who definitely closing the door to his recarved his name in large letters into exclusion of some of the general state.

popularity in the corn belt for his veto day bearing 1,000 Atlantans. It is of the McNary-Haugen bill. Then, estimated that at least another 1,000

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REMUS WITNESS UNDER HOT FIRE

State Seeks To Prove Postmaster General New That Bootlegger, Him- Recommends Revision of Mayor's Race self. Directed Wife To Sell His Property.

Cincinnati, December 5 .- (A)-The prosecution today bent its energies to- In recommending changes in postage a move to scare workers into with-wards, proving that George Remus, rates to congress today, Postmaster drawing their demands for wage in-wife classes directed discovered for the General New transmitted a cost agent. wife slayer, directed disposal of prop. General New transmitted a cost ascerwife slaver, directed disposal of properties and as paving the way to closing down unprofitable undertakings.

Both sides apparently realize that go while involved in the alliance with erties he has pleaded Mrs. Remus let tainment report on the handling of Franklin L. Dodge, Jr., which drove operations were conducted at a net

reptable compromise.

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it would hurden the federal budit would hurden the federal bud-With the declaration from Remus

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Нарру---Though Poor

It isn't everybody who can afford to buy lavishly and blindly. In fact, the average person needs to expend real care in making his or her purchases. Out of that fact arises the problem of being "happy though poor."

Thrift is the only answer. And thrift involves purchasing of advertised merchandise from reputable advertisers. Let Constitution Ads be your guide posts to thrift and savings. Read them every day and buy at their direction.

ADVERTISING IN THE CONSTITUTION PAYS THE ADVERTISER AND SAVES THE BUYER.

Kansas City 2000 ENTRAINING STEPHENS STATUE

Prominent Georgians in Party Which Will Pay Homage to Illustrious Son of Dixie.

More than 2,000 Georgians today will entrain on one of the largest pil

setts, chairman of the committee, has The journey is a mission of homage thrown his influence in favor of hold- to one of the nation's most illustrious ing the convention in Kansas City sons, the only vice president the Atlanta Hospitals-Doc- that he has done so with a view to Georgia, a congressman, a governor, drafting President Coolidge for renom- an author and a silver tongued orator

Alexander H. Stephens. This development has increased the Headed by Henderson Hallman, tension of the situation created by the grand marshal of Georgians; Goverfailure of the president up to date to nor L. G. Hardman, Senators Wil- ferentially branded as the fountain make it clear beyond a reasonable doubt whether he would accept renomination if drafted. and southerners, the party will un- of the League of Nations commission veil the statue of Stephens at 3 on traffic in women and children. o'clock Thursday in statuary hall, It was principally through the oppo-

America's Hall of Fame. With the unveiling of that statue on the league council that part two.

When the draperies fall from the experts, the fact did not appear that When the draperies fall from the experts, the fact did not appear that run' statement of August 2 as an unqualified renunciation, confess that their faith will be shaken if the president faith will be shaken if the preside dent remains silent on the matter in famous sculptor, and which is the This had been done because France. Chairman Butler never has imputed gift to the state of Mrs. J. M. High, as a great power, and with a seat on nality to the Coolidge renunciation f August 2 and was the first to preict that the president would be drafti. Nor does Chairman Butter look
rangy statement from the armonic form the look of the state's most promi the league council, had opposed the issuance of the report at all in its original form. honor at the feet of the man who Premier Briand sought to force the

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\$28,914,716 LOST BY MAIL SERVICE Dunham Dies

Rates; Profit Made on First-Class Mail.

Washington, December 5,-(4) the mails and other services showing loss of \$28,914,716 last year. Firstclass mail was the only class showing

dations for changes in rates were. Restore the one-cent postage rate on post cards.

Reduce the postage on magazines ing another word. and newspapers when sent by others for each two ounces.

one cent for each two ounces.

Provide for collecting one-cent additional an ounce on first-class matter when mailed with postage deficient.

Provide for collect on delivery business reply cards and business reply letters at the regular rate together with not more than two cents on each card or letter.

mail in quantities of not less than 20 pounds, of identical separately addressed pieces, at 12 cents a pound, excepting books, catalogs, seeds, etc., on which the rate shall be 8 cents a pound, but in process at less than 20 that he had been elected.

Mr. Dunham, who was 68 years is beneficial to the public. Had the old, was a well-known citizen in this two corporations left the settlement section of the state. He was a candi-

pound, but in no case at less than date for congress from the fourth master said, there probably would pound, but in no case at less than one can per piece. This in effect, would restore the one-cent minimum rate on open envelope direct advertising.

Provide a single fee giving any class of mail the expedition in transportation now given matter paid at the special handling rate and also special delivery at destination.

Authorize the postmaster general to take credit in the financial statements of the department for the estimated cost of carrying and handling franked and penalty matter with the exception of penalty matter of the postofice department.

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Georgia district in 1917 to succeed Judge W. C. Adamson. He was formerly ordinary of Marion county and the public would have paid double what it did for the commodity.

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jority of 36 votes.

Unexpurgated Report of League Vice Commission OATH IS BARRED Shows Alarming Growth **VARE AND SMITH** of Traffic in Women. AS SENATE OPENS YOUTH OF VICTIMS

Public Expurgated Report of Vice Commission Sworn Into Office.

> SENATOR NORRIS LEADS IN FIGHT

This is the second article in a series revealing for the first time the findings of a commission delegated by the League of Nations to investigate the international white slave traffic. They are a massive indictment of contemporary civilization. To spare national pride, the section of the report this series will disclose in detail has been auppressed through pressure brought by certain nations. The report the league is now making public is the expurgated version. Senate Agrees To Defer Consideration of His Resolution Until Coolidge Message Is Read.

Washington, December 5 .- (4) Stopped by a double-barreled resolution which carried an element of surprise, Frank L. Smith, of Illinois, and William S. Vare, of Pennyslvania, re sition of the French representatives publicans, stood aside today in the senate while 30 other senators-elect took the oath of office.

When their names were called along with the others, Senator Norris, o nor to membership because of expen ditures in their primaries.

Both senators-elect stood nent citizens will be present by lay issuance of the report at all in its row of the annual message of Presi-

Beck Challenged.

The committee made "particularly The challenge directed against prolonged and detailed investigations" Beck was almost as much of a sur-Continued on Page 6, Column 7

proportion of foreign women imported were French, and because the statistics of many countries showed that

Trust Laws, Declares
Special Master in Chan
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Cery.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale expressed gratification at the amicable settlement of differences and predicted that actual work on the new projects can be begun within a few days.

Standard Oil company and 50 other oil companies have not violated the the Columbus, Ga., December 5 .- (A) Sherman anti-trust law as charged in Joseph J. Dunham, former candidate a suit instituted by the government for congress and prominent citizen of three years ago, Charles Martindale, Marion county, died suddenly this aft- of Indianapolis, special master in ernoon just as the polls closed, after chancery, reported today.

There not only is no evidence of a he had been elected mayor of Buena Vista, Ga. As clerks and managers conspiracy in restraint of trade, Marwere preparing to count the ballots at tindale reported, but it is patent that the courthouse at Buena Vista, Judge competition is actual and genuine, and Job Left By Wheeler Dunham, who had conducted a strenu- the marketing rivalry keen.

ous campaign, asked for a chair and The master could find no reason sat down to await the announcement for believing that the defending comof the result. Immediately upon tak- panies procured patents, as contended ing his sent, his head fell backward by the government, to further a conand he died instantly, without speak- spiracy and to "freeze out" rival com-

The counting of the votes proceed- Specifically referring to the Burton than the publisher or newspaper to ed and it was found that Mr. Dunham "cracking" process, owned by the to fill the shoes of the late Wayne had been elected mayor of Buena Standard Oil Company of Indiana, he Vista over George R. Lowe by a ma- said, if this idea had not been developed, the supply of gasoline would here for their biennial convention, Mr. Dunham had been in ill health have been reduced and the price which opened tonight. several years and it was believed that would have been higher. his active campaign for the mayoralty Martindale, according to his report,

hastened his death. He won his race, found that the adjustment made by intendent and general counsel became Provide transmission of third-class but did not live long enough to learn the Standard of Indiana and the Texhastened his death. He won his race, but did not live long enough to learn that he had been elected.

Mr. Dunham, who was 68 years old, was a well-known citizen in this section of the state. He was a candidate for congress from the fourth date for congress from the fourth date

Jealousy of Husband CONGRESS TO GET

Mays Landing, N. J., December 5. direct. Once she tied a handkerchief tween sobs on the witness stand to- they first "boarded" the Lilliendahl day her story of the manner in which automobile, like marauding pirates. League of Nations Makes Both Men Are Forced To two negroes killed the aged husband Again she held up the blue print Stand Aside While Thir- with whose murder she is charged. dress she had worn on the day of the

> the widow and whose infatuation for garment at her neck and pulled it alher is put forward by the state as most from her body. the motive for the crime, listened to "We were driving along the Atsion the testimony which characterized him road very slowly," she said in a chok-

she had not yet completed her ordeal. lane. The door on my side The cross-examination of Mrs. Lil-

P)-Garbed in her widow's weeds, about her face like a robber's mask to Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl told be show how the negroes had looked when Willis Beach, the elderly chicken killing and demonstrated how one ty Other Senators Are farmer who is jointly charged with the negroes, she said, grabbed the

as innocent with a twisted smile on his pallid lips.

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COUNCIL APPROVES STUDENTS GIVE

Central Ave. Purchase \$20,000 Contribution of paign. Hardly had the bang of the gavels Authorized; 11-AcrePark Undergraduates and \$2,-Site Sanctioned at Semimonthly Meeting.

P. Foley company for electrical work \$20,000 by individual students of the fion for the citizens owning property noon.

day afternoon.

Foley paper when it was offered to council. That was from Councilman A. J. Orme. No fight was launched has been the storm center of several councilmanic, school board and bond commission battles during the past commission battles during the past ed within a few days. With the total few weeks, predictions were that actual work on the schools will be be-As He Wins Have Not Violated Anti- the aldermanic board at next and day's session without opposition.

Mayor Gratified.

Washington, December 5 .- (United post.

News.)-Three men will be required-

Anti-Saloon league leaders gathered

When Wheeler died a short time

ago the offices of legislative super-

Three Men Will Fill

B. Wheeler, in the opinion of the general policy of the league, it is re

500 Heinz Gift Leaves Quota \$70,000 Short. With the contribution Monday of tackle.

on the first five school projects to be university and of \$2,250 by Henry C. call for more regular procedure, came without protest and the senate agreed constructed from bond funds, authori- Heinz, a member of the board of di- an indication of discord and political to defer consideration of the resolu- zation of purchase of the property of rectors, the campaign of Oglethorpe confusion ahead. After some debate lutions until after the reading tomor- the Central Avenue Methodist church university for \$250,000 to match the a resolution was adopted to investiproperty for viaduct erection, purchase benefaction of J. T. Lupton, of Chat- gate the eligibility of one of its new of an eleven-acre tract of land in the tanooga, has but \$70,000 more to go third ward for park purposes and ref- before the entire amount is available, sylvania, a republican, elected to fill erence to the finance committee of a Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of William S. Vare's seat and chief paper designed to secure fire protec- Oglethorpe, announced Monday afteroutside the city featured the semi- Ozlethorpe students have responded

monthly meeting of city council Mon- nobly to the campaign's appeal for contributions, Dr. Jacobs said. At an

been appointed as a special committee days and perhaps weeks.

to canvass other students of the unicersity, and it is expected that at east \$5,000 more will be forthcomthe meeting Monday

Mr. Lupton's contribution, the uni versity will be able to pay off its indebtedness and start an endowment fund, it was pointed out.

Mr. Heinz, whose contribution Mon-

day was given because of his life long friendship for Oglethorpe, is national president of the Kiwanis clubs. The local Kiwanis club takes a great interest in the university also, and re-cently had the football team and Chicago, December 5.— (P)—The tandard Oil company and 50 other l companies have not violated the terman anti-trust law as changed in company and in company

"There has been a great deal of mis- an hour or more a day are asked to Continued on Page 4, Column 5 Grady hotel, campaign headquarters

With this scheduled line of pro-

cedure will follow a change in the

McBride Is Opposed.

Described by Widow ANNUAL MESSAGE

After Coolidge Document Has Been Read Today Both Houses Will Plunge Into Legislative Work.

LONGWORTH MADE HOUSE SPEAKER

Organization of Senate Is Delayed - Success of G. O. P. Slate Depends Upon Insurgents.

Washington, December 5 .- (A) -The seventieth congress began work on capitol hill today with a political umult in the senate that promises to echo throughout the session and far

called both houses to order before the long impending Smith-Vare election battle broke in the senate, and shoved into the background the consideration of a host of legislative tasks that the new congress will be called upon to

members, James M. Beck, of Penncounsel for Vare in his senate con-

Despite these first-minute eligibilcontributions, the expurgated report.

The gasoline in one of the cars in the special cander in the train in a sheet of flame that the ground that the men were unable to jump to safe the men were unable to jump to safe ty and were trapped at their respect ty and were trapped at their respective posts. Physicians attending the men described them as "frightfully burned," and escribed them as "frightfully burned," and escribed them as "frightfully burned," and expressed doubt that they could survive.

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Favor Kansas City.

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After establishing that 417 of its 435 members were present, the house ing from students who were not at reelected Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio, as speaker; William Tyler Page as its clerk, and all of the other officers nominated by the republican majority, thus reaffirming that party's control in that body.

Reorganization of the senate was deferred until later in the week by an agreement between the republican and democratic leaders but a chaplain was elected, the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, rector of Epiphany Episcopal church here, being selected to succeed the late

Crowds in Galleries.

Crowds which jammed the senate galleries and corridors in the expecta-tion of witnessing the beginning of ing of Smith and Vare met with dis-Continued on Page 4 Column &

> The Weather FAIR.

Washington—Forecast: Georgia — Fair, slightly Tuesday; Wednesday rain.

owest temperature

liably reported by those high in the ranks of the dry organization. ATLANTA, pt. cldy. McBride, who was being groomed for Wheeler's position, ran into strong opposition within his own ranks as the result of his advocating "more

of director of education and publicity.

E. B. Dunford, of Richmond, Va., who is scheduled to be named general counsel.

To Share Work.

The three men will share the work formerly done by Wheeler.

To Dr. Cherrington, it is said, will fall the major part of the mantle worn by the legislative superjatendent, ington, it was said. Largest Circulation of Any Daily Newspaper in Atlanta

and out declaration in politics as in everything else, Mr. Miller pointed out. "There is nothing that appeals to them as does the candidate or the party willing to accept responsibility.

The Ideal Christmas Gift a Genuine FISH BRAND SLICKER



Democrats will probably nominate all Smith, and republicans are likely to choose a "dark horse," though the prohibition law will be enforced just as well as it is now, no matter who toes into the white house, James Martin Miller, Washington author and newspaper man, who is spending several days in Atlanta on a tour of the world, asserted Monday.

Mr. Miller was United States contain general to New Zealand, to France and to Germany before the world war, and is well known as a writer on political subjects.

"I have always been 'sold' on Atlanta." Mr. Miller declared. "The late Colonel Regan and others often entertained me on visits to this city in the past. I have not been to Atlanta in the past two years, and I am wondering if they will ever get through making this city, as I see improvements at every hand. I never become tired of stopping over in Atlanta on my visits to the south."

There is nothing that red-blooded Americans admire more than an out and out declaration in politics as in everything else, Mr. Miller pointed out. "There is nothing that appeals to them as does the caudidate or the past's willing to accept responsibility. for not enforcing the law in trans-porting people to the games. Of course, the sentiment of the people was not back of the law. The senti-ment of the people is the unwritten law and when that is the case, the unwritten law prevails over the writ-ten law.

ten law.

"We should have in the United States two equally divided parties for the good of the nation. We are affected with political agnosticism."

TERM OF 4 TO 10 YEARS METED OUT IN ROBBERY CASE

Robert Grady was found guilty tising director, and Mr. Camp is busi-Monday by a jury in Judge G. H. Howard's division of Fulton superior court on a charge of robbery and was entenced to serve from four to ten

rears on the chaingang. Grady was jointly indicted with Andrew Goodman and John Johnson, the true bill alleging that on November 13 they took from the person of Brice Byers, of Carl, Ga., without his consent, \$10 in cash, a watch, knife and chain, all of the value of \$20.

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Al Smith's Nomination Is Predicted by Miller Democrats will probably nominate We must have party responsibility MEET IN TIFTON HAYES DEATH CAS Blakeley, Ga., December 5 .- (AP)-

Tifton, Ga., December 5 .- (Spe- The Early county grand jury convencial.) - Georgia tobacco growers were ed here today, but failed to enter into gathering here tonight for the annual the cases against Mr. and Mrs. Harconference on growing and marketing ris Hayes, 60-year-old couple accused

his rise from assistant auditor to gen eral auditor and business manager,

DIVORCES GRANTED

SIXTY UNDEFENDED

conference on growing and marketing ris Hayes, 60-year-old couple accused problems which is to open Tuesday morning. These conferences are held under auspices of the Coastal Plains Experiment station, the Georgia State College of Agriculture and the United States department of agriculture cooperating.

Professor S. H. Starr, director of the coastal plains station, will preside, the meeting to be held in Tift county courthouse. President Andrew M. Soule, of the State College of Agriculture will be considered that the propose of collecting insurance. The hodies of the two sons have been exhaumed. operating.

Professor S. H. Starr, director of the coastal plains station, will preside, the meeting to be held in Tift county courthouse. President Andrew M. Soule, of the State College of Agriculture, will speak on the value of fertilizers in tobacco growing, while Dr. J. M. Garr, in charge of a number of tobacco experiments being conducted in cooperation with the federal department, will report on the progress made at the station on this work. Tobacco growers from both Georgia and Florida will attend the meeting and a large part of the program will be devoted to exchange of ideas gathered by the men in their work during the past year. of collecting insurance. The bodies of the two sons have been exhumed, and it was reported that a sufficient quantity of poisoning was found in the viscera to kill. SUMTER FARMER QUICKLY CLEARED

AT MURDER TRIAL Americus, Ga., December 5 .- (Spe NEVIN, SCOTT, CAMP

cial.)-Cliff R. Morgan, prominent Sumter county planter, was acquitted by a jury in Sumter superior court ELECTED TO BOARD here today on a charge of murder. Morgan was indicted by the present OF GEORGIAN CO. grand jury for having killed Willie Carter, a negro laborer on his farm near Americus, on September 6, 1927. The killing, it developed at the hearing today, was done in self-defense, as the negro was advancing upon Morgan with a long, keen-bladed knife when Morgan fired. James B. Nevin, Robert H. Scott and J. G. Camp were elected to the board of directors of The Georgian company, publishers of The Georgian and Sunday American, at a meeting of the board Saturday, it was an-nounced Monday

with a long, keen-bladed knife when Morgan fired.

Hilliard Williams and Hollis Fort represented Morgan at the trial, and the prosecution was conducted by Jule Felton. Judge Z., A. Littlejohn presided and the case was with the jury, of which R. H. Horton was foreman, only about fifteen minutes when a vardict of secutiful was returned this Mr. Nevin is editor of The Georgia and Sunday American. Mr. Scott is assistant to the publisher and adver-

tising director, and Mr. Camp is business manager.

Mr. Nevin has a distinguished record of 10 years service as editor of The Georgian and Sunday American, and an additional five years was served in the capacity of managing editor and political writer.

Mr. Scott has served one year on The Georgian and Sunday American. Previous to that, he established a national reputation in the advertising TRUSTEES' BOARD

the board of trustees of Tuskegee institute, according to an announcement by Dr. Robert R. Moton, principal of the school. Mr. Stern was elected at a recent meeting of the board in New York. He is chairman of the community chest for New Orleans, chairman of the New Orleans, chairman of the New Orleans Cotton exchange, and is a son-in-law of Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago.

Famous Author



LAURENCE STALLINGS.

mander of the order.

More than 1,000 active and alumni members of the fraternity have signified their intention of attending the convention, which will be held at the Biltmore hotel. Among those who will be present are many of the country's leading authors, statesmen, and men prominent in civic affairs.

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., December for the convention this year." declared 5.—(P)—Edgar B. Stern, of New Orleans, was elected to membership on the board of trustees of Tuskegee institute, according to an announce, according to an announce, and the secondaries has worked at the secondaries are not the secondaries are

Divorces Granted

Disposition of more than 60 undefended divorce suits featured the session Monday of Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy's division of Fulton superior court in which the largest number of undefended divorce suits in the history of Fulton superior court are on the calendar.

The calendar contains a total of 250 cases, the majority of the petition-being women. Drunkenness and cruel treatment are the most prevalent grounds on which the decrees are sought. The entire docket is expected to be cleared up before the end of the week.

Is a leans, chairman of the New Orleans these days when fraternal ties will be cenewed."

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HEALTH AUTHORITY TO ADDRESS LIONS' LUNCHEON TODAY

Dr. W. H. Phipps, of Kansas, Mo. well-known health authority, for many years with the federal government and former health officer of Kansas, will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Atlanta Lions club at 12:30 o'clock today in the Winecoff hotel, it was announced Monday by Joseph B. Wolfe, president. Dr. Phipps is on a lecture tour of the country. His subject will be "Milk for Health." country. I

Featuring the entertainment side

don Moore.

In addition to the regular program.

members of the Lions club will formulate plans for their Christmas tree
to be given to the blind people of At-

WINSLOW RUSSELL TO ADDRESS MEET OF LOCAL BANKERS

Winslow Russell, vice president of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance

the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company, will address a special meeting of officers and directors of Atlanta banks and members of the Atlanta Association of Life Insurers at the Henry Grady hotel tonight. The meeting will be presided over by C. M. Boyer, president of the association. Realizing the tremendous wastage when proceeds of life insurance policies are paid to beneficiaries in lump sums, trust companies and trust departments of banks and life insurance companies are cooperating in the movecompanies are cooperating in the move ment fostering payment of the pro-ceeds of life insurance policies to beneficiaries as income instead of being paid in lump sums. Mr. Russell's talk will be illustrated by moving pic-

TO REPLANT TREES ON MEMORIAL ROAD

Waycross, Ga., December 5 .- (Special.)-E. K. Bennett, chairman of the Waycross park and tree commission, announced today that the commission will replant all the trees on the Memorial highway which begins at Gilmore street and extends toward Jacksonville.

The trees were planted just after the armistice as a memorial to the boys from Ware county who were killed. Most of the trees have lived, but a few died or were destroyed.

SOUTHERN EMPLOYEES **DISCUSS PENSION PLAN**

A general committee of the South-ern railway employees met Monday afternoon at the Terminal Lotel for discussion of the proposed pension plan. It was decided to adopt the ex-parter plan and place the proposed dension before the employees for con-differation.

IVAN H. SKOGLUND REACHES ATLANTA

of the lending industrial plants as well as the Confederate memorial being carved on the side of Stone mountain.

carved on the side of Stone mountain. he stated.

Mr. Skoglund had with him a number of letters from officials of all lending cities in the states visited. He started on his hike over the country from Beverley, Mass., on June 15, 1927, and hopes to complete his journey through the remaining eight states within the next few weeks. His route from Atlanta will be through the mountains of north Georgia and into Tennessee.

COLLEGE PARK CLUB POSTPONES CONCERT

The concert scheduled to be held tonight at the College Park Women's club auditorium, featuring Ed Kane and George Bkear, of the Emory University Glee club, with Mrs. John Felder as accompanist, has been postponed indefinitely, it was announced Monday. Illness of one of the sing-ers made it necessary to change the plans for the concert.

CIVITAN CLUB TO HEAR ADDRESS BY BRYAN

Induction of new members and a talk by Shepard Bryan will feature the regular meeting of the Civitan 29-31, it was announced Monday Bishop H. J. Mikell, knight com-nder of the order.

Atlanta Atlatic club. Arrangements Atlanta Athletic club. Arrangements for music will be in charge of Frank

PLATE GLASS WINDOW SMASHED BY TRUCK

Crashing into a large plate glass indow of the Foote Trunk compathe crowded thoroughfare, thought t

Ushers Feted. Ushers who served at Grant field Saturday during the last football game were guests of the Georgia Tech Ath-letic association Monday night at the Carried theorem. Capitol theater.

MRS. EVERETT BETTER AFTER AUTO MISHAP

Convention Here

Ivan H. Skoglund, a Swedish hiker, arrived in Atlanta Monday night from Elberton. Ga., after having covered 40 states on a tour in which he has newspaper man, whose high place in the literary world was achieved with a sensational war drama, "What Price Glory?" will be a visitor in Atlanta for the general convention of the latter than the literary and the state capitol. His Atlanta for the general convention of the latter than the latter than

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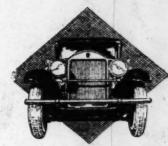
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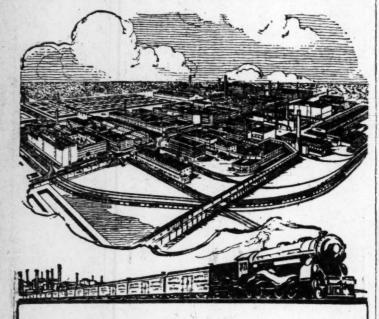
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A southern man has fathomed the strangely mystifying concatenation of circumstances leading to the assassination of Abraham Lincoln and has collected many hitherto unpublished facts of civil war days, and in the spring this southerner, George M. Battey, Jr., will release a Lincoln book, the title of which is "Knights of the Sock and Buskin."

Mr. Battey is a native Atlantan and for some time was connected with the staff of The Constitution. He has a legion of friends in this city who have learned with interest the success he

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today. The mayor and two members tions. of city council are to be named by the

Mayor Eugene F. King is seeking re clection, opposed by W. A. Landers, councilman. Tom Lewis has been nominated to succeed Council Landers on the King ticket, while Zack Adamson and W. E. Harrison are running for council on the Landers ticket.

George O. Moody is also a candidate for realection to council. The regisfor reelection to council. The registration lists a total of 481 qualified

Safe Foils Burglars.

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Burglars attempting to crack the safe of the Davis and Simpson Coal sompany, 297 Wylie street, did considerable damage but failed to gain entrance into the stronghold, according to police reports Monday.

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Burglars attempting to crack the safe of the home of Mrs. C. M. Gravelle Street Gravenue.

357 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Gladys Spinks, 263 Capitol avenue, reported the theft of a gold watch. a lavalliere and \$20 in cash from her home Sunday night.

New Data on Civil War Days F: Atlantan's New Work on Lincoln To Be Released in Spring: Contained in Battey's Book A southern man has fathomed the strangely mystifying concatenation of circumstances leading to the assaksing on a Submarine Destroyer" and "A southern man has fathomed the strangely mystifying concatenation of circumstances leading to the assaksing on a Submarine Destroyer" and "A southern control and has collected many hitherto unpublished facts of civil war days, and in the spring this southerner, George M. Battey, Jr., will release a Lincoln book, the title of which is "Knights of the Sock and Buskin" Mr. Battey is a native Atlantan and for some time was connected with the safe part of the spring and for some time was connected with the possible of the constitution. He has a rigin of friends in this city who have read in the being Captain Theodore McGow, among them being: Was John Wilkes have being Captain Theodore McGow, among them being Captain Theodore McGow and the strunger of the constitution. He has a rigin of friends in this city who have the statement from members of the military commission and other desartment heads are also control.

JUDGE W. C. ADAMSON.

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the privilege of retirement at full pay the age of seventy. Judge Adamson, one of the most

WAYCROSS-BRUNSWICK

Waycross, Décember 5 .- (Special.) The state highway board has announced that it will let a contract December 21 for placing a gravel surface on the highway from Waycross to

way board and the construction work once begun will be pushed rapidly to

grading will be getting compact. Then

Milikin Named

Mayor of Jesup

For 4th Term

Jesup, Ga., December 5.—(Special.) t the municipal election held Sat-day, Mayor R. M. Milikin was

reelected for the fourth consecutive

he contract for the asphalt will be

With only a few weeks remaining in which veterans of the world war can avail themselves of their claims to the federal adjusted compensation bonus, Senator Walter F. George, Monday, issued a statement calling attention to the facilities arranged to aid veterans filing the necessary applications.

An except from Senator George's statement follows:

"It is important that all veterans who have not done so file application for adjusted service certificate by January 1, 1928. Dependents of deceased veterans who have not received the certificate should also make application before January 1. Under terms of the act, it is necessary for veterans to apply for their certificates.

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According to recent announcement A close contest is anticipated in the city election to be held in Hapeville today. The mayor and two members

BURGLARS ACTIVE, GET VARIED LOOT

Jimmying open a bedroom window in the rear of the house while the family sat in the front parlor Sunday night, a bold thief looted the home of Frank A. Witt, 1153 Virginia avenue, of a gold watch and miscellaneous articles. The robbery was investigated by Call Officers S. B. McGarrity and E. W. Ginn.

A platinum watch set with ten diamonds was stolen Sunday night from the home of Mrs. C. M. Graves, 257 Popre de Leon avenue.

PLANS TO RETIRE TO START MONDAY

The petition avers that the defend-ant is not guilt of the charge and stands ready for trial at any time. A warrant charging Trollinger with Allen's murder was sworn out municipal court several weeks ago and following a preliminary hearing the defendant was exonerated and the warrant dismissed by Judge J. B. Bridter. Ridley. Three state's witnesses testi-fied that Trollinger shot Allen in self-defense as the latter advanced upon him with a drawn knife.

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The shooting occurred on the "death farm," two miles from the heart of Atlanta. Trollinger is said to have stepped between Allen and Miss Nina Evitt, of a Simpson road address, during a quarrel, in which Allen is said to have been attempting to beat Miss Evitt.

Evitt.

Judge Ridley ruled that there was no probable cause to suspect the petitioner's guilt on the testimony which was introduced by the state and therefore dismissed the warrant.

Judge Howard, when presented the application for bail, originally set the date for hearing as December 14, and after the solicitor announced that the

date for hearing as December 14, and after the solicitor announced that the trial had been set for December 12, vacated the order setting the hearing. Trollinger was tried and acquitted last week hefore Judge Howard on a charge of murdering Owen Carruthers, negro, whose body was found buried in a corn field on the Simpson road farm.

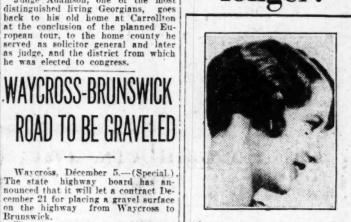
Attorney Guillebeau will be assisted by F. Joe Turner. Atlanta attorney, in defending Trollinger. nere today. Following his retirement, ludge and Mrs. Adamson will tour Europe, the Mediterranean and Palesine, and will make their home in the family home in Carrollton after-Judge Adamson is seventy-three

ROTARIANS TO HONOR CONFERENCE CHAMPS

Players and coaches of the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech, this year's southern conference champions, wil southern conference champions, will feature the regular Rotary club meeting at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in 1917, however, he resigned from the sixty-fifth congress in December of that year, upon his appointment as a member of the board of the United States appraisers customs court, with headquarters in New York city.

This was a life appointment. Judge Adamson served in congress for more than 20 years, being elected from the fourth Georgia district in 1897 and reelected steadily thereafter

longer!



The three counties involved are Ware. Glynn and Brantley. The commissioners of these counties are in thorough accord with the state highthe system

The purpose of this contract is to make the road fit for travel 365 days in the year and to get every mile of it ready for an asphalt topsurface.

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A trail of forged postoffice money orders originating in Indiana, has reached as far south as Atlanta, according to a warning issued Monday by Joe P. Johnston, postoffice inspec-tor in charge of this division.

Five of the forged money orders were passed in Atlanta on December 1, it was revealed Monday. The forged orders were for amounts varying from \$18.50 to \$34, and were presented in payment for purchases, the alleged forger receiving the difference in cash as change.

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Mr. Johnston said that the forged orders were made out under three sets of names, as follows: Mrs. Anna Lynch remitter, Harry Lynch, payee; Mrs. Ray Thompson, remitter, Ray Thompson, payee; Mrs. J. C. Schwen, remitter, Harry Schwen, payee. The orders were stolen from the postoffice at Magley, Ind., on July 25, 1927.

Money order forms 11,801 to 12,000 were stolen at Magley, and a large number of them have been forged and cashed, Mr. Johnston said. A telegram received from the inspector in

gram received from the inspector in charge at Cincinnati stated that the forged orders have appeared in Mich-gan, Ohio. Indiana and Kentucky. The alleged forger is described as be-

the presence of the forger in the divi-sion have been mailed out by Mr. Johnston, the postmasters being noti-

LOOTERS GET 75 CENTS BUT OVERLOOK \$1,200

Burglars, smashing a rear door and entering the A. & P. store at 460 Ponce de Econ avenue, overlooked \$1, 200 to steal 75 brand new pennies, according to police reports Monday of cording to police reports Monday of Patrolmen Jones and McGill, who dis-covered the burglary.



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mas morn.

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"Written up" by the radio expert in November "Scientific 'American" magazine, this new all-electric Crosley has attained international fame almost over night. No batteries; no battery eliminators; no acids; no water; it is being talked about and extolled by all radio "fans." The available supply of these sets is very small and will be exhausted long before Christmas. A word to the wise should be sufficient. Better call early.

Get your set in good working order for the holidays. If you already own a radio set (no matter what make or where you bought it) we will give you one service call this week free of charge. We do this to acquaint the public with our efficient service department and our expert service men.

46 N. PRYOR ST.

MUSIC HOUSE

WATKINS TO ADDRESS BUSINESS CLUB MEET SOUTHERN Judge Garland M. Watkins, of the juvenile court, will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the American Business club at 1 o'clock Tuesday in the Henry Grady hotel. Judge Watkins will talk on "The Juvenile Court." Music and other entertainment features will be included on the program.

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partments of forestry and agriculture. Wednesday evening the Hardmans are to be guests at a banquet of the national rivers and harbors conference, at the New Willard hotel, after which

tes on the ball of the society in Washington.

Thursday evening the Hardmans will be guests of Prosident and Mrs.

Coolidge at a reception for diplomats.

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A. Stephens, their father, then a personer at Fortress Monroe, as promised Alexander H. Stephens by Lincoln on the occasion of the cele-brated Hampton Road's conference, and the manuscript of the diary of Mr. Stephens while himself confined and the manuscript of the diary of Mr. Stephens while himself confined at Fortress Monroe. This, later edited by Myrta Locket Avary, and published under the title of "Recollection of Mrs. Robert (1) Stephens, should close his eyes for his last sleep.

Accompanying the party will be published under the title of "Recollection of Mrs. Robert (2) Stephens, daughter of Dr.

ions of Alexander H. Stephens," fur-ishes one of the most interesting ac-It is well known that before consenting to run for governor of Geor-gia, which Alexander H. Stephens did

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BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.
Dreams come true. That is, some do.
Seventeen years ago, Dr. Garnett W. Quillian, prominent Atlanta physician and surgeon, stood in statuary hall, Washington. He was a youth just out of college on his first trip to the national capital and wanted to see the statues of Georgia's great sons which, under rulings of congress could be placed in the national shrine.

"There are no statues from Georgia," the guide told the boy.
Crushed with hûmiliation and the realization that Georgia was neglecting her birthright by failing to take advantage of her right to place the statues of her rwo most illustrious sons in the Hall of Fame, he came flow. He dreamed of the day when Georgia's quota would be filled and Thursday that dream will become a reality.

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Jacobs' Address.

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Joseph Jacobs, which was published in The Constitution June 15, 1921, as explains in detail Dr. Quillian's interman, whose repeated request had been that his beloved nephew, John A.

under the title of "Recollec- and Mrs. Robert G. Stephens, and the great granduiece of Alexander H. Stephens, who will assist in unveiling the statue; Robert G. Stephens, Jr. Mr. Robert L. Avary, Stephens Avary, Robert Avary, Jr., Judge and Mrs. Horace Holden, their daughter: Miss Queenie Holden, Mrs. White, of Market Miss Queenie Holden, Mrs. White, of Stephens and Miss Queenie Holden, Mrs. White, of Miss Queenie Holden, Mrs. White, Miss Que

> gest ceremony yet staged at any un-veiling in Statuary hall. All Georgia has been invited to at-tend the event by the governor. Mayor the regislature nothing had been done to complete the plans.
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> Measure Fails.
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> The ruling of the attorney general was an insurmountable barrier. The measure failed to pass, but the legis-

N. Ragsdale, members of the Stethens unveiling committee and other brominent officials who have been acve in preparing for the occasion.

Dr. Quillian will make the principal

address as chairman of the state statuary committee. Mr. Borglum will preut the statue to the committee. Mrs. High furnished funds with which to procure the marble, which was quarried at the Tate mines, Georgia. Mr. Borglum gave his services.

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A feature of the event will be no address by Mrs. High, to whom Dr. Quillian Monday gave a large part of the credit for making the Stephens that the street of the credit for making the Stephens are charge members of the Lower and the status of the Lower are charge members of the Lower are charges and the charges members of the charges are charges and the charges are charges are charges and the charges are charges and the charges are charges are charges are charges and the charges are charges are charges are charges and the charges are charges are charges are charges are charges are charges and the charges are statue a reality.

Mrs. High Silent.

"I have done my bit," she declared Monday night, "and do not intend to Mrs. High conceived the idea of messanting the statue of Mrs. anything. It was only a small of presenting the statue of Mr. Stephens to the state she approached by a small degree to the memorial, will make no speech in Washing-That will be left to those more let than I. I am not a special was named on the Walker. Mrs. High part. I am glad to have contributed I am not a speaker."
Was named on the statuary committee
High dismiss the sugto succeed Mr. Birmans, who had capable than I. I am not a speaker."
Thus did Mrs. High dismiss the suggestion of hundreds of friends that she take a leading part on the program. Mrs. High's activities are not limited to this alone. She is one of the leading exponents of the development of art in the south, and presented to Atlanta one of the most valuable collections in this section of the most valuable collections in this section of the who should deliver the principal accountry which has been named in her development of the committee and the state.

Thus did Mrs. High dismiss the suggestion of the state, who had appropriate a minimum of 30 per cent of the city's cross receipts in 1928 to school operation and maintenance was received and filed.

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Mayor I. N. Ragsdale Monday night designated Judge Ernest C. Kontz, prominent Atlanta, as official representative of the city of Atlanta along I with a committee of four members of city council. In addition to Judge Kontz, Aldermen Robert F. Gann, of the sixth ward, and Robert F. Pennington, of the first, and Councilmen Howard C. McCutcheon, of the second, and Frank Reynolds, of the eighth ward, will represent the city. Councilman A. J. Orme, of the eight, first named on the council committee, notified the mayor that it would be impossible for him to attend Mornay and Mr. Reynolds was selected to fill the vacancy on the committee, not fired work of pressing municipal business, he said Monday night.

Mr. Hallman designated Fulton

count of pressing municipal business, he said Monday night.

Mr. Hallman designated Fulton County Commissioner Walter Stewart as chairman of the automobile committee in Washington Monday. Mr. Stewart will officially represent Fulton county at the exercises. Commissioner Edwin F. Johnson, who was to have represented the county, is dangerously ill from an attack of pneumonia.

One of the outstanding features of SPEAKER'S OFFICE One of the outstanding the unveiling ceremony and other ex-ercises in Washington will be placing of wreaths on the statues and tombs of wreaths on the statues and tombs of leading Americans.

The following wreaths will be plac-

ed Thursday: Statue—Alexander Hamilton Steph-

ernor's staff.

Tomb of Robert E. Lee: Mrs. Elizabeth Venable Mason.

Tomb of George Washington, first president of the United States of America: Mrs. Joseph M. High, of Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

SNELLING TO HEAD
PARTY FROM ATHENS.
Athens, Ga., December 5.—(F)—
Chancellor Charles M. Snelling and
Dean S. V. Sanford, of the University
of Georgia, will head a party of 50
which leaves here tomorrow to attend
the exercises in Washington attendant
on unveiling of the statue in the Hall
of Fame to Alexander H. Stephens.
In the group are 40 students of the
university, who will compose a plation for a full-time health officer and
nurse in Macon county. Two successive grand juries have recommended
this, and noty the appropriation by
the commissioners is necessary for its
establishment.

COUNCIL APPROVES

Continued from First Page. information given out as to wby the council rejected one of the bids for the wiring of the five school buildings, the contract for which was recently let. And for that reason I desire to make this statement. The question of union and nonu-nion, closed shop and open shop did not influence the council in rejecting this bid. I make this statement without fear of contradiction and will call the attention of the general council to the fact that we have approved four bids under the new bond issue, to-wit:

"The Palmer-Spivey company for

new bond issue, to-wit:

"The Palmer-Spivey company for the erection of five of the school buildings. This company is known to all men as an open shap company, discriminating against neither union nor non-union men. The Converse-Myers company for the erection of the Ashby Street school building. This company is not a closed shop company, and we were so advised at the time their bid was pending before council, and the fact that council awarded, this company the contract is curclusive evidence that we were not discriminating against open shop concerns. Then the contract for the lowering of the tracks for the building of the viaducts was awarded to the Brooks-Callaway company. This company is known to all men as on open shop concern. At the last meeting of the general council the contract for plumbing and heating the Ashby Street school was awarded. the Ashby Street school was awarded to the Stephenson Plumbing company, I am not definitely informed as to whether this company is an open or closed shop as the question was never raised. But in the case of the other concerns that I have enumerated the question was raised especially in the case of Brooks-Callaway, but in the face of this council practically unanimously awarded them the contract.

Disclaims Discrimination. "Now with thes facts before you

cannot understand why anyone should accuse this council of discrimi-nating in one bid where there is a very small amount involved. It appears to me if this question was agitated at all Quillian said in an address at the Mrs. Horace Holden, their daughter divery reluctantly, he insisted as a condition of his entering the race that Mrs. and Mrs. State Mrs. States of Dr. Long and Alexander Mrs. State Mrs. States of Dr. Long and Alexander Mrs. State Mrs. States of Dr. Long and Alexander Mrs. State Mrs. States of Dr. Long and Alexander Mrs. State Mrs. States of Dr. Long and Alexander Mrs. State Mrs. States of Dr. Long and Alexander Mrs. State Mrs. States of Dr. Long and Alexander Mrs. States in the Hall of Fame. The measure was given the unanimous approved that the care work of the Alahata chapter of U. D. C., through which the statute is to be presented to the state of Georgia. Mr. Scidell is the son of C. W. Scidell, who was secretary to he state of Mrs. States of Mrs. press the desire that the friends of the unsuccessful bidders will cease circulating these reports and join with us so that we can all pull together for the upbuilding of our beloved city.

In addition to awarding the electrical contract for new schools. ing the general assembly to make ar appropriation sufficient to place the statues of Dr. Long and Alexander Stephens in the Hall of Fame. The

In 1920 Dr. Quillian introduced a

lature recommended that the governor appoint a special committee of five members to secure funds for the pur-

Governor Hugh Dorsey named Dr.

Quillian chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Horace Holden, of Athens;

nor Dorsey announced. The doctor was a charter member of the Long Memorial association as was Dr.

By a vote of 24 to 7; council amended the city ordinance and gave Fitzhugh Lee camp, Spanish-American veterans, the right to occupy a room for meeting purposes on the second floor of the city auditorium. An effort to eject the Spanish war veterans so that the national guard could lock up the second floor was lost by Councilman Ben T. Huiet, of fie third ward. Mr. Huiet declared that his fight was for the sole purpose of protecting government property in the guard's armory and not aimed at the Spanish veterans. Mrs. Frank Harrold, of Americus; A. and r. L. Henson, of Calhoun, and W. E. crans.

Pennington Seeking Amity. Alderman Robert F. Pennington, of the first ward and chairman of the the first ward and chairman of the auditorium committee, brought the recommendation asking the ordinance amendment "6 settle the differences between the opposing military units" Mr. Pennington was supported by Aldermen W. Guy Dobbs and Claude Ashley and Councilman J. E. Bowden. Councilman Orme supported Mr. Huiet.

A request from the Atlanta Parent.

Express companies were asked to include Lexington avenue in the prepaid delivery area on motion of Alderman Charles M. Ford and Counter and Counter M. Ford and Counte

White Loses Motion. Methodist church, of Piedmont lodge, F. & A. M., Yaarab Temple Shrine, Ansley Park Golf club, the Alpha Tau Omega Greek letter frateraty, the Chi Zeta Chi medical fratefaity and the American, State and County Medical associations.

SPEAKER'S OFFICE HIS FIRST CHOICE, SAYS LONGWORTH

Washington, December 5.—(P)—
Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio, who frequently has been mentioned in discussions of presidential possibilities, told Councilman John A. White, of the

The following wreaths will be placed Thursday:

Statue—Alexander Hamilton Stephen: Miss Carol Quillian, young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Garnett W. Quillian, of Atlanta Ga. Mrs. P. H. T. Lane, national vice president, United Daughters of Confederacy. Mrs. White in behalf of the chapter of U. D. C. Crawfordsville, Ga. Statue—Grawford W. Long, Lo. G. Hardman, M. D., governor of Georgia. Statue—Grawford W. Long, Lo. G. Hardman, M. D., governor of Georgia. Statue—Grawford W. Long, Lo. G. Hardman, M. D., governor of Georgia. Statue—Grawford W. Long, Lo. G. Hardman, M. D., of Atlanta, Ga. Friday, December 2.

Bust of President Roosevelt in entrance to senate building: Garnett W. Quillian, M. D., of Atlanta, Ga. Tomb of President Wilson: Garnett W. Quillian, M. D., of Atlanta, Ga. Tomb of President Roosevelt in entrance to senate building: Mrs. Denny Petect. of Atlanta, Ga. Tomb of General Longwith and goodwill of all my colleagues in the Sunday of the Collegues of the General Wilson: Garnett W. Quillian, M. D., of Atlanta, Ga. Tomb of General Joe Wheleer: Mrs. Wm. J. Harris, daughter of General Weeler. Tomb of George Washington, first be speaker of the house of representatives of the house of representa

FOLEY WIRING B.D Swedish Prince Arrives, troduction To Lecture Here Tonight

To Sweden, the first the guest at a brilliant reception after the research of the house for the clerk of the house for the first day of the session. These were supplemented by several hundred other measures which members placed into the hopper at the right of the speaker's chair. The bill fouched on all legislative problems, several proposing a referendum of Sweden, the first the lecture tonight.

Prince William of Sweden, the first genuine royal personage to visit Atlanta in many years, will arrive at the Terminal station this morning as 7



PRINCE WILLIAM OF SWEDEN.

o'clock. He will immediately go to it should have been agitated when the bids for the erection of the five school buildings was before this body. With these facts before you I can only express the desire that the friends of the the Biltmore hotel, where he will be the guest of S. Russell Bridges, pres-ident of the Southern Musical bureau.

To Play Bobby Jones.

This afternoon Prince William play a round of golf with Bobby Jones at East Lake, but aside from this has persons wishing choice seats are urged to make their reservations as early to make their reservations. The box to make their reservations as early ta stay. Advance reports depict a most democratic prince and he has softice will remain at the Cable company until 6 o'clock tonight, after the formal affairs as possible. It is understood, however, that he will be

ficer, was voted a four-year term in-stead of a two-year tenure of office,

day afternoon on notice of reconsidafter convening on motion of the reday afternoon on notice of reconsu-eration after city council had approv-ed a proposal of Alderman Hartsfield, that the needed land be bought. The site is known as the Felkner property site is known as the Felkner property other matters, the leaders over any other matters, the leaders were appropriately as the sequently have precedence over any other matters, the leaders over any Teacher council asking city council to site is known as the Felkner property appropriate a minimum of 30 per cent of the city's cross receipts in 1928 to man Harry York and Jack Hardy, of man Harry York and Jack Hardy, of the sixth ward, served notice of re-consideration on the grounds that the

MARK ITS OPENING

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they saw only a very tame proceeding, which lasted exactly 35 minutes.

which lasted exactly 35 minutes.

On the other hand, those who comfortably filled the house galleries but without thought of anything unusual awaiting them ran into a partisan battle in which the seat of the former solicitor general of the United States, Beck, became involved.

These spectators sat through a roll call with its accompanying hubbub and confusion, and which was interrupted several times by the presiding officer banging his gavel in an effort to establish order and give the tally clerks an opportunity to hear members when

an opportunity to hear members when they voted.

Beck Takes Oath. Beck Takes Oath.

Beck was given the oath after the motion to prevent him from doing so had been rejected by a vote of 243 to 157. Subsequently, without a roll call, the house referred to an elections committee the question of whether he was a legal resident of Pennylvania at the time he was elected. motion to prevent him from doing so had been rejected by a vote of 243 to 157. Subsequently, without a roll Berger, specialist, Wisconsin; Carss call, the house referred to an elections committee the question of whether he was a legal resident of Pennsylvania at the time ha was elected to the house in a special election last month.

After a first session lasting only

After a first session lasting only After a first session lasting only a little more than two and one-half hours, the house adjourned with the appointment of the republican and democratic leaders, Tilson, of Connecticut, and Garrett, of Tennessee, as a committee to act with a similar one from the senate, Curtis, of Kansas, majority leader, and Robinson, of Arkansas, the minority leader, in notifying President Coolidge that the new congress was ready to receive his message.

his message. Notification Given. Notification Given.

This formal notification was given in midafternoon and the expectation is that Mr. Coolidge will send his annual message to Capitol Hill by messenger so that its reading may begin immediately upon the convening of the two houses tomorrow.

In the senate chamber there was an air of expectancy as Vice President Dawes opened the session with a vigorous bang of the historic ivory

an air of expectancy as Vice President Dawes opened the session with a vigorous bang of the historic ivory seven acres and brought \$12,500 while the new tract has 11 acres and was bought for \$10,000.

Members of the finance committee of city council will consider just what action the city should take to protect out-of-the-city property against fire. This action was taken after the Atlanta for fire board had offered a resolution requesting Fulton county commissioners to spend \$35,000 for additional equipment on the theory that the city would answer calls out of the city limits.

County Should Bear Part.

Members of council took the position that the county should bear a more equitable part of the expense of protecting outlying property, and also intimated that a survey will be a saked to show the county's liability in this respect and also in regard to sewer improvements and operation of Grady hospital.

Councilman Horace Russell. and Aldermen William B. Hartsfield and Claude Ashley led the opposition to the request, which it is understood the commission has agreed to accede to. The proposal was offered by

the guest at a brilliant reception after the lecture tonight.

Several Atlantans have met the prince before this and at least one numbers him as a friend of exceedingly pleasant memories. W. L. Blackett, well-known business man. was manager of the Standard Oil plant in Bankok, capital of Siam. Sixteen years ago, in December, 1011. Zagurazudt was crowned King of Siam. Practically all countries sent representatives to the coronation and and Mrs. Blackett met the prince and his wife and retain very happy mem-ories of the friendship which devel-oped then. Prince William while he stays in

fluency. Special amplifiers are being put in the auditorium to assure ease in hearing in all parts of the

show the animals, enraged after their discovery of the camera, charging up to within a few feet of the lens, only to fall before the rifle of the

Prince William, incidentally, stands 6 feet 5 tall and special sleeping ac-commodations are arranged for him at the Biltmore.

The prince will be presented to his audience tonight by two speakers, each using a different language. Both introductions, however, will be exceeded ingly short.

ingly short.

G. N. Anderson, well-known business man, will address the prince in Swedish, welcoming him on behalf of the local Swedish organization, "The Vikings of Atlanta." The prince will respond in the same language.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe university, will then introduce the prince on behalf of Atlanta.

Incidentally, if desired, the prince rock-ribbed republican state and needs no convention. In Chicago there are Incidentally, if desired, the prince could respond to the introductions in half a dozen languages instead of two. He speaks English. German, French.

Spanish and Italian fluently, in addition to his native Swedish.

Tickets for the lecture, on sale at
Cable Piano company, North Broad nd of golf with Bobby Jones street, were going fast Monday and

Councilman Frank Callaway, chair on his part to leave his seat. Thus he man of the fire board, and had the escaped the trying moments Smith man of the fire board, and had the escaped the trying moments Smith active backing of Alderman W. Guy had as he stood in the aisle during the Dobbs.

Dr. J. S. Kennedy, city health of-

Both senators-elect were directed to stead of a two-year tenure of office, on recommendation of the sanitary committee of council.

Purchase of a tract of land on Central avenue for erection of the Central avenue viaduct was held up Montral avenue viaduct was hel

Rests With Insurgents.

Whether the senate slate will go through appears now to rest almost indépendents who have demanded assurances from the majority party that a legislatire program they have laid lown will be acted upon convention and convention held on Canadian soil. lown will be acted upon early in the

This demand will be placed before the republican party conference called for early tomorrow to consider committee appointments and other ques-tions. Should the conference reject their proposal some of these independ-ents might feel free to vote against

lation that are ahead.

Longworth Chosen. In perfecting its organization the house elected Longworth as speaker over Garrett by a vote of 225 to 187

Rogers, republican, was received sergeant at arms and Bert W. Kennedy,
republican, door keeper, over democratic candidates. The Rev. James
Shera-Montgomery again was elected
chaplain without opposition.

Longworth in his speech of acceptance voted for a candidate for
speaker other than the one proposed
by the republican majority.

"I welcome your return to the republican party, where you rightfully
belong," he declared. "You are now
all in the boat with the fine old veteran of a hundred political battles,
Henry Allen Cooper, and with Nelson
and Frear and all of you."

After the election of a speaker, the
members of the house were sworn in
by states, a procedure required by the
constitution. Upon motion of Chairman Snell, of the rules committee,
the rules of the last congress were
adopted with several amendments
abolishing more than a dozen minor
committees and creating one new one
which will canvass expenditures by various executive departments.

rious executive departments.

Snell Declines to Yield.

Snell declined to yield to Cooper of Wisconsin, who sought an oppor-tunity to have the rules of the 68th congress adopted rather than those of the last congress. The rules of the 68th were written by a coalition of the republican insurgents and dem-ocrats.

The rules Cooper sought to have re The rules Cooper sought to have revived included among others a provision for discharge of legislation from committees on petition of a smaller number of representatives than was permitted in the last congress.

While this was taking place in the house chamber, the bill room was deluged with upwards of 5,000 bills that during recent weeks have been

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too, Kansas City is in that part of the corn belt where the farmers are new fairly prosperous, where Lowden no more popular than Coolidge and where there is little sentiment for Hoover compared with either San Francisco or Detroit, the two chief

Prince William while he stays in Atlanta will use one of the new model Ford care, placed at his disposal by the Ford Motor company. The car will meet him at the Terminal on his arrival this morning.

To Tell Close Calls.

The lecture tonight, which describes hair-raising adventures and escapes while hunting game and studying wild life in Darkest Africa, will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock. The prince, according to all reports, possesses a clear, strong voice and he is said to speak English with astonishing Guency. Special amplifiers are be-

It leaked out that Chairman Butler sent word to the negro committeemen from the southern states this morning to vote for Kansas City. A dozen or more of the negroes had pledged themselves to either San Francisco or Detroit but thay were given to under house, however.

The prince made his central African trip primarily to study the pygmy tribes and the giant gorilla. He secured remarkable pictures of the pygmies, by tempting them to his camp with rations of salt.

The gorillas, lions, elephants, buffather of the veldt, not suspective, were photographed peacefore, etc., etc.,

the committee and thrown out of the convention by means of delegates con Butler admitted that he favors Kansas city and that he had sent a request to the negro delegates to vote for that city. He denied that he was the convention held in Kansas City

too many presidential candidates, thinks Butler. Big Row Is Brewing. Tonight there is the biggest kind of row brewing in the national con mittee. There is a widespread re-volt against Butler and much plotting for the purpose of spanking Butler as he was spanked at Cleveland in 1924. When the convention turned down every candidate for vice presi-dent he put up as spokesman for Mr.

With the solid south, Butler is said to have 40 of the 106 votes in the committee for Kansas City. National Committeeman Crocker, of California, claims to have about 40 votes for San Francisco. The anti-Butler contingent is marshaling the supporters of San Francisco, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit and Philadelphia, to stand pat in troit and Philadelphia, to state a view the voting on Wednesday with a view to putting Kansas City out of the running and then bringing about an agreement on one of the other cities. The slump in Detroit stock is variously accounted for. Some think it is corn belt. Others say that the proximity of Detroit to the Canadian liquor supply inspired the leaders with fears of the effect on the country of the spectacle of the republican convention adopting a dry platform in the United States between drinks in Canada. It was George Moses who facetiously marked when Detroit was the

An Easy Way to Soothe and Heal Skin Eruptions

If you suffer from skin eruptions the party slate of senate officers.

There appeared to be a general opinion at the capitol, however, that the republican slate would go through, thus leaving the republicans in control both of the organization and of the standing committees that are to deal with the many problems of legislation that are ahead.

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Chicago, December 5.-Following a wild west" stick-up of the crowded Paredy Cafe early this morning, one man is dead, two women are dying, and six others are badly wounded. The 200 terrorized men and women, who escaped slugs from sayed-off shotzuns the two religence of the same states. Parody Cafe early this morning, one escaped slugs from sawed-off shotguns and magazine pistols, are still in a nysterical stage. When the roar and smoke of the swift battle had cleared away, a scene resembled a battle-

lay dead, the top of his head blown off by a shotgun charge as he tried to race past one of the robber "lookouts," Two women, one a guest and the other an entertainer, were badly hurt. Five of the bandits were stretched out on the floor, badly wounded and the eighth victim, a policeman, was prostrate on the sidewalk in front of the cafe, his hip smashed by slugs.

Havoc in Cafe. Tables and chairs were smashed and overturned, clothing torn and dishes and glasses shattered as the frantic men and screaming women dived for cover under tables or fought or escape by the nearest exits. Two of the bandits, one of them wounded, escaped in the general confusion. The

escaped in the general confusion. The seriously wounded are:

Miss June Griffith, 25, singer, shot in left side and arm shattered; Miss Fanny Hillman, shot in right arm and trampled; William Malone, shot in left tong, will probably die: Charles Cohan, policeman, shot in left hip; Benny Sullivan, shot in left thip; Benny Sullivan, shot in left thip; Benny Sullivan, shot in left side and back; may die; also held as one of the gangsters; Edward Cummings, shot four times in

body, may die; held as leader of the gang; Rocco Torona, alias "Rocky Joyce," picked up at his home with bullet wound in body and held as one of gangsters.

Meyer Goland, the only suspected member of the gang who was not wounded, runs a beer flat. A year ago he shot and killed a taxicab driver fin a quarrel over the bill, but political influence saved him. Arrested with him were Bee Hoag and Dorothy North, who claims she is from Washington, D. C., and visiting Miss Hoag.

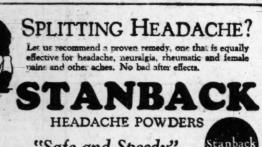
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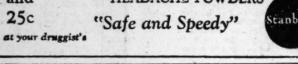
demand for all to put up their hands, the two policemen dropped behind tables and opened fire. Officer Cohan shot down the first bandit and his next bullet brought down Cummings, the leader of the gang. Instantly a dozen shotguns and pistols were spitting death. Just outside were Policemen Leslie Larson and James J. Sweeney, off duty, but armed. They whipped out their heavy service revolves and potted the bandits as they ran out.

GREEK DEBT MADE

Washington, December 5.—(P)—A refunding of the Greek war debt and a further advance to that country, the whole to be repaid over a period of 62 years have been agreed upon by the state and treasury departments and the minister from Greece.

The debt new totals \$21,659,826









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You're dead right, we would too.

This charming personality perched on the front bumpers is dainty and petite little Constance Brown, leading woman in "Broadway," the best pias seen in Atlanta in years, which swings linto its second week's engagement Monday at the Erlanger theater.

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Just seventeen, yet she plays the

federal expenditures being made through the states under proper safe Little Miss Brown used to go to a | Before her father died Miss Brown Well now, how'd you like to bump along with something like this on your bumpers?

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Before her father died Miss Brown used to go to a traveled extensively with her mother wich, Conn., when her father lost his fortune in Wall street crashes and her school days came to an end.

Before her father died Miss Brown guards.

Traveled extensively with her mother and was in Africa when a cable messioners on the roll as against 501,723 on June 30, 1926, a net loss to the roll and was in Africa when a caple mes-sage was received telling of her fath-er's serious illness. She and her moth-er returned to the United States and er returned to the United States and "I had to go to work somewhere ers serious illness. She and her moth-and as I had played in several shows er returned to the United States and er returned to the United States and other causes. Pensions paid by went to work on the stage.

Many heaviful and charming girls moved by reason or death, remarriage and other causes. Pensions paid by the government amounted to \$230,-152,712 as compared with \$207.844,-152,712 as compared with \$2

Many beautiful and charming girls have appeared in shows playing the Erlanger but none of them exceeds this pretty little girl either in beauty or in the ability to act. She makes her part one of immense appeal and it is her work in this part which contributes largely to the enormous success of "Broadway," which has scored an immense hit with Atlanta audiences. 348, the previous year, an increase \$22,308,364. Envoys of Soviet And Britain Meet But Fail To Agree

"Billie" before she's been on the stage more than five minutes and they remain comfortably in love with her the rest of the evening.

Miss Brown once had an ambition to play light musical comedy roles a Marilyn Miller but she says she has changed her mind and will stick to the heavier dramatic parts.

It's well worth a trip to the Erlanger, anyway, just to see and hear to play light musical comedy roles a Miss Brown as the plaintive "Billie." as will attest the thousands of pleased to the heavier dramatic parts.

CHEEK NAMED RATE 25 MEN REPORTED CLERK BY TALMADGE

wenty-five men, members of the lope engineering crew constructing pipe line from Great Falls to Shelvy, were lost in a blizzard, seven liles from here, late tonight.

Several unsuccessful efforts have been made to rescue the men but none of the rescue parties have been able to get more than two miles beyond Shelby.

The snow was falling so fast that it was impossible to see more than a few feet and the thermometer had dropped below zero.

STEAMSHIP MEET HERE ASSEMBLES

25 SHIPPING MEN lantic Steamship corporation, of New Orleans, was held Monday afternoon at the Biltmore hotel, with routine business featuring the conference. Among those present at the confer-ence were C. D. Doswell, of Boston.

nass, vice president of the United Fruit company; W. W. Harloe, of New York, an official of the United Fruit company; J. P. DuVinage, of Havana, Cuba, division manager of the United Fruit company, and J. E. Scott, of New Orleans, freight agent of the United Fruit company.

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Washington, December 5.— (A)—
Estimates totaling \$194.603.506 were submitted to the house by the budget bureau today for incorporation in the first deficiency bill of the new confirst deficiency bill of the new of B. B. Cheek as rate clerk for the Observers agreed, after the conference, that Litvinoff had remained in Geneva a day too long. He had captured world interest with his complete disarmament program, his declaration

items contained in the supply bill that was caught in the senate filibuster last session, already has been drafted by the house appropriations commit-

last session, already has been drafted by the house appropriations committee for introduction tomorrow.

The following items for public buildings were requested:
Carville, La., marine hospital, \$30,000; Athens, Tenn., post office, \$25,000; Marianna, Fla., postoffice and courthouse, \$45,000; Shelbyville, Ky, postoffice \$20,000; Wilson, N. C., postoffice and courthouse, \$95,000; Birmingham, Ala., postoffice and courthouse \$100,000, and Memphis, Tenn., subpostoffice, \$75,000.

For the establishment of a power plant and water system at the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., \$250,000; for the construction of public works at the marine barracks at Quantico, Va., \$1,650,000; for construction of a steel bridge at the marine barracks, Parris Island, S. C., \$30,000; for the building construction and improvements at the Hampton Roads, Va., air station, \$640,000.

Among the appropriations for the control of insect pests were \$45,000 for expenses in southern field crops investigations and \$70,000 to the bureau of agricultural economics for the gathering of statistics on staple cotton; \$50,000 for cooperative work of the South Carolina agricultural experiment station with the department of

the South Carolina agricultural experi-ment station with the department of

TO PASS SENTENCE ON DEANS THURSDAY

was made Monday by Eugene Talmadge, commissioner. Mr. Cheek will "Mr. Cheek will handle all matters pertaining to freight rates and express

charges," said Mr. Talmadge, "and any farmer in the state who has a physically.

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TO READVERTISE BRIDGE APPROACH NEAR FOLKSTON

Waycross, Ga., December 5.—(Special.)—Information has been received here that the contract for building the Florida approaches to the new bridge across the St. Marys river near Folkston must be readvertised. This probably means a delay of three weeks in starting construction. The bridge has been completed and the Georgia approach is ready for traffic. This is the last toll bridge to be eliminated on the Dixie highway.

Decatur, Ga., December 5.—(Special.)—A. J. Deans entered a plea of guilty to the charge of robbing the East Atlanta bank last December, when DeKalb superior court convened for the December term here this morning.

Judge John B. Hutcheson, of the Stone Mountain circuit, who is pre-siding, stated that he would pass sen-tence on Denns on Thursday. Deans did not name two other men believed to have taken part in the robbery

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yourself their pleasant, beneficial effects.—(adv.)

"M. Litvinoff, having asked Sir Ausen Chamberlain for an interview, the meeting took place at the Hotel Beaurivage in the afternoon. The meeting gave occasion for a frank exchange of views regarding the relations of the soviet government and the British government. However, it was not found possible to reach any basis for agreement."

The diplomats were as fidgety as prima donnas. Litvinoff arrived for the conference exactly on the minute. Sir Austen had to leave his lunch to meet him. After the session, Litvinoff ran past 30 anxious journalists, leaving the words "nothing interesting" in his wake.

He will return to the Kremlin before the league council discusses the Polish-Lithuanian situation over Vilna, in which Russia has expressed keen interest.

White Plains, N. Y., December 5.—(United News.)—Mrs. Dotothy Abrams, 27, of White Plains, accuses in the hotel News.)—Mrs. Dotothy Abrams, 27, of White Plains, N. Y., December 5.—(United News.)—Mrs. Dotothy Abrams, 27, of White Plains, N. Y., December 5.—(United News.)—Mrs. Dotothy Abrams, 27, of White Plains, N. Y., December 5.—(United News.)—Mrs. Dotothy Abrams, 27, of White Plains, N. Y., December 5.—(United News.)—Mrs. Dotothy Abrams, 27, of White Plains, N. Y., December 5.—(United News.)—Mrs. Dotothy Abrams, 27, of White Plains, N. Y., December 5.—(United News.)—Mrs. Dotothy Abrams, 27, of White Plains, N. Y., December 5.—(United News.)—Mrs. Dotothy Abrams, 27, of White Plains, N. Y., December 5.—(United News.)—Mrs. Dotothy Abrams, 27, of White Plains, N. Y., December 5.—(United News.)—Mrs. Dotothy Abrams, 27, of White Plains, Accuses in the Holes, Plains, Accuses in the host of the satural test of the order has a united the first test on horse races. She has applied for annulment. She also accuses victs. Abrams admitted the first two charges but denied the third.

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along with the accomplisate reduc-tion in the expenditures of money Secretary Work urged that similar economy be permitted in the use of natural resources. Calling attention to overproduction of oil and the exist-

ing prices, the report emphasized the importance of legislation vesting the secretary with discretion in the matter of leasing and developing the oil resources of the Osage reservation in Oklahoma, a portion of which must be leased annually regardless of market conditions. Kings Mountain, N. C., December 5.—(P)—W. K. Mauney, receiver for the Mason cotton mills, sold the property at auction here today for \$125. conditions.

The secretary declared that every bureau in the department had shown steady improvement except that of Indian affairs, where the cumulative effect of many years of financial neglect had brought about what he described as "actual poverty."

In discussing the Indian service the secretary renewed his previous recommendations to congress concerning states' responsibility for the education, health, and social welfare of the Indians. "It would be feasible for congress to authorize the secretary to enter into contract with states for the

Official Communique. The official communique of the

meeting says:

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Washington, December 5.—(A)—
Another record of cutting down expenditures was published today by Secretary Work, who, in his annual report showed that the interior department last year spent \$27,709,408 less than during the preceding year.

The record also showed that during the past four years operating costs for the department had been cut by a total of \$131,331,871, and that the force of permanent employees had been reduced by 2,722, notwithstanding an increase in the functions delegated to the department.

Cotton Mills Sold.

mats' measenger boys throughout the night. Mme. Litvinoff clinched the conference with a telephone call. Two hours before Litvinoff's train was to leave, the meeting was arranged for 2:30 p. m.

WIFE CHARGES FRAUD: IS SEEKING DIVORCE



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BY HENRY WOOD.

Geneva. December 5.—(United News.)—Great Britain and Russia

exchanged views on their diplomatic relations through their accredited rep-resentatives today but found it imossible to reach any basis of agree-

The conference between the suave Sir Austen Chamberlain, British for-eign secretary, and the stocky Maxim

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WITH US AGAIN.

The great "ship of state" went off the ways into the turbulent

law-making mechanism than this transcending those of any other legislative body that serves civil-

sometimes a majority of those qual- from the jump. stitute the congress, do not go to polls and express a preference as to who shall represent them in that

That is one of the amazing anomalies of our democratic system

ousted through a contest.

All the members of the house of an independent dry ticket. congress have to appeal for reelec- It does not show up in the potion next year or retire themselves litical horoscope that a third party, from the congressional race tracks. or a second party to either of the The consequence is that they are old parties, would cut any considvery determined that the house erable figure in next year's camshall make a good record for ac- paign. tion and speed. They are designing A bolt from the republican part to put through the tax, appropria- would, as in the senatorial fight in tions and other urgent administra- New York last year, hand the elective legislation in record time and tion over to the democrats. so challenge the senate. If there A bolt from the democratic party is to be any failure of legislation would simply insure republican victhat the people are expecting the tory. house means to let the responsi- Bolts in both parties would only bility rest on the senate and leave decimate either in questionable pro- Sibbald. it to the senators to do the ex- portions and leave the main fight

Speaker Nick Longworth and the with victory at the end for one or committee on rules that steers the the other. legislation in the house are agreed | The really responsible leaders upon that program. If, in the prt- the major parties, while preferring jority republicans have to meet a particularly disturbed by the curred-headed electorate they want to rent reports that such may happen.

can in the debates over the various ly sure to simmer down after they got negative replies. supply and expense bills, but the have acted. republicans have a dependable majority big enough to squelch any filibuster and to crash through to cause the mouths of the northern goal whenever they choose.

out fighting will happen in the sen- the north. ate, and if the thin edge of the republican majority there turns, there will surely be a fearfully messedup legislative program before the session is finally adjourned.

SIDE LINES OF CONGRESS.

The most interesting person about the capitol today is Vice President Dawes. He is drawing even more comment than he did on that electric inaugural occasion when he sent a slam down on the senate hot from his new bat. Now he is big in the public eye a more than nossible nomines for president back to normalcy.

Everything comes to Colonel asserting his change of intention concerning his witness stand appearance. In defending Nichols against Remus' attack, Charles P. Taft, Jr., prosecutor, denounced Remus as in contempt of court if anybody were, because of his continuous flow of observations into the press. He issued a point-blank challenge to Remus to become a witness. President Dawes. He is drawing than possible nominee for president back to normalcy.

He says frankly that he is not candidate for the republican nom- ed by cross-word puzzle authors ination and is loyally backing his who lean largely to blind squares friend, Governor Lowden. He will stick to that position like a gentleman and a soldier until it is in-

he grade in the convention. Speculation in the chambers, and

while the republican national committee is in conference here, is to the effect that unless the administration gets into the nomination game and indicates a preference for Hoover, Hughes or a yet unnamed The War person, Lowden is likely to get in A Blunder. the convention an ultimate majority. But, if it becomes neces- guilt," writes Prince Lichnowsky, last sary to deadlock the convention of the kaiser's ambassadors in Lonagainst him, his opponents fear that don, in his book, "The Road to the

smash through. As the democratic members have come in from all directions they Silesian wars or for the Thirty Years' have deposited reports at headquar- war? Who for the Trojan war? ters that the democrats of the coun- Helen of Troy? There are only two try are anything else but down- kinds of wars-foolish ones, and those hearted. They are represented as are a crime, and those which are generally eager for the fray and waged for a certain purpose, which confident that the party can win, cannot be obtained without them. The The feeling here is that during the winter democratic leaders should has refuted my thesis that the methods of the men who followed Bismarck power to the Lowden boom and does not remove a largely prevalent idea not remove not remove a largely prevalent idea not remove a largely pre The feeling here is that during the great war was waged through a blunlate a frank presentation to the There is little in the book of memoirs party at large of what is essential that is new. Most of the material has to insure victory.

saying that "the party is more important than any man" and that "defeat is better than any one man's dictatorship!"

national committee are gathered in lism is not one of their characteristics, Washington to fix the time and writes John Drinkwater in the Lonplace of the nominating convention don Times upon his return from Gernext summer. That meeting will many. The German citizen is not probably be set for the middle of proficient in bland deceptions, and to June. Usually the G. O. P. shoots see in the unembarrassed and dignified 40 first and the democrats follow, with courtesy that he extends to English American congress. It has powers fair knowledge of who and what they have to go up against in the mania that has brought more disaster ensuing campaign.

some advantages for the democrats, every reason to hope that the change but also has the disadvantage of in Germany will also be a beneficent bor people. allowing the republicans largely to one. The German people have dismake up the salient issues and cut owned the tyranny that oppressed out the general running for the them and simed at dominating the

There are some astute democrats who think their party should meet Herr Stresemann and M. Briand have first and, as the attacking party recently set a magnificent example to from outside the breastworks, determine their points of assault and country do not seem to understand termine their points of assault and and appreciate those facts, for put the republicans on the defensive Raemaeker's

> It is quite certain, though, that the usual plan will be followed, with

apprehension running around the Raemaekers followed the German ing are becoming apparent and inner circles of both parties that army into Belgium. He saw with his alarming to many of the soundest definite splits may happen to both. political philosophers of the nation.

Only one-eighth of the senators are new in that body and of the dozen five have come direct from safely in the party's campaign line-the house, where Senator Hayden, up. The vision runs back to the for instance, has served continuous-convention of 1896 when Senator lished by responsible statesmen and lished by responsible statesmen and world market demands, keep out of another hole like that they are now served a little while in the senate ver bolters out of the hall and they Raemackers also revealed one new several years ago before he was held a subsequent "silver party"

though some twice as many more are distinctly worried lest the wet these were remarkable examples of the have been in the body only during and dry issue should cause an ir- poster-art, something in which Germany excells. But Mijnheer Raereconcilable split of the party and maekers

to go forward on customary lines.

maries and the election, the ma- that no bolts should occur, are not

be able to say "don't shake thy gory locks at me, for I am not of the guilty gang!"

The democrats, of course, will index" while the conventions are being shaped up, but they are fair-were Sibbald's interrogations which index to be the conventions are being shaped up, but they are fair-were Sibbald's interrogations which index to be the conventions are being shaped up, but they are fair-were Sibbald's interrogations which in the conventions are being shaped up, but they are fair-were Sibbald's interrogations which in the conventions are being shaped up, but they are fair-were Sibbald's interrogations which in the conventions are being shaped up, but they are fair-were Sibbald's interrogations which in the conventions are being shaped up, but they are fair-were Sibbald's interrogations which in the conventions are being shaped up, but they are fair-were Sibbald's interrogations which in the conventions are being shaped up, but they are fair-were sibbald's interrogations which in the conventions are being shaped up, but they are fair-were sibbald's interrogations which in the conventions are being shaped up, but they are fair-were sibbald's interrogations which in the conventions are being shaped up, but they are fair-were sibbald's interrogations which in the conventions are being shaped up, but they are fair-were sibbald's interrogations which in the conventions are being shaped up, but they are fair-were sibbald's interrogations which in the conventions are being shaped up, but they are fair-were sibbald's interrogations which in the conventions are being shaped up, but they are fair-were sibbald's interrogations which in the conventions are being shaped up, but they are fair-were sibbald in the conventions are being shaped up, but they are fair-were sibbald in the conventions are being shaped up, but they are fair-were sibbald in the conventions are being shaped up, but they are fair-were sibbald in the conventions are being shaped up, but they are fair-were sibbald in the conventions are being shaped up, but

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It is being shown that Mexicans are urged to join the Reds. The un. \$1,800,000. read breed the Red!

That 48-letter alphabet is inspir-

ing and non-sparking areas

THE WORLD'S MINDOM

. BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

"There is no such thing as was Dawes will take up the running and Abyss," just published. "Was Bismarck ever surprised by enemies? Did he ever wage a war he did not want to? Who was responsible for the been published at various times. It is On all sides one hears democrats only when read in their startling en-

Drinkwater

"It is impossible to be among Ger-ROUNDING UP FOR NEXT YEAR. mans for a condition of the state of the st The members of the republican are not as a race, supple Machiavelvisitors the cloak of some sinister pur-That sequence may have in it of the mind. He finds that there is of Iowa, for president. They have not world. They are reconstructing their domestic life in a mood that is very susceptible to friendly approaches.

Discovery. Louis Raemaekers, the famou Dutch cartoonist, who, although a citithe advantage of knowing the first zen of a neutral country, did not reactions of the country to the plat- spare the Germans in his vivid form and candidates of their op- sketches during the war, writes a scathing article in "De Telegraaf" of There is a curious sub-current of Amsterdam on "war guilt." Mijnheer or ignore.

STATE ATTACKS REMUS WITNESS

irs, were printed in 1910 by

n the latter's bootleg liquor syndicate. identified himself as secretary to Remus since the second day after the defendant was released from the federal penitentiary in September, 1925.

Refuses Identification.

With that as a basis, Walter K. Sibbald, assistant prosecutor, laid cores of documents before Connors for his identification.

Connors almost invariably refused. er, and equally as frequently he that Remus had discussed cer-

Other Questions.

Other questions dealt with whether Connors knew Remus had sent Mrs. Remus around to borrow money for him to "bribe and buy officials at the Atlanta penitentiary." whether Re-

his interest in nine distilleries with

Henry Ford believes that Russia
"will come into her own." Hasn't she got it now?

Everything comes to Colonel Everything comes to Colonel Research and appearance.

nation upon the very statements he himself has made in the press," chal-

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

The Farm Problem and How To Meet It. Dawes in Center of Stage—Other Things.

The announcement by Vice Presi- for their farm supplies, or take less dent Dawes that he is not a candidate for what the farmer must buy from for the presidential nomination is not them.

political surprise

not attempted to connor Lowden. The frankness and loyal-ty of the vice presi-dent in this matter will be admired and applauded by the

who regard him as

There is no mistaking the fact that General Dawes owns a very wide and strong popularity throughout the nation. People generally think of him as an honest, square-dealing and capable business American, whose patriotism is 100 per cent needing neither mask or hood, and who would administer his share of the government as president without sectionalism or class General Dawes owns a very wide and

The Trouble of Lowden's Boom.

is cumbered with is that while he is century. touted as peculiarly the "farmers' candidate" he has failed to get the farmers anyways solidly lined up behind his banner.

Great efforts have been made for 40 years past to get the farmers of the country to solidify their support for a man or a program, but every time in the end they have scattered their votes and won nothing. Once they got as many as 22 elec-

The truth is that the farmers are oo much organized. They have the Farm Federation, the Farmers' Union, the Grange, and some other combina-

tions. but they never seem to agree Just now there is the most anxious by ing on a profit basis, some want the farm tariff rates raised and some want the rates on manufactures low-

Here is one certain thing that the farmers and the politicians can put Amsterdam on "war guilt." Mijnheer Raemaekers followed the German army into Belgium. He saw with his own eyes what others have tried to conceal or ignore. He is quite willing the same of the same of

He has the very sane and homely surplus

force in Frank Smith and Bill Vare:

Raemackers also revealed one new busted through a contest.

In the house several fewer than ne-seventh are new members, needs the house several fewer than needs were the house several fewer than needs with the house democrate dem garments trades, or the automo demanding that the govern slough of over-production.

tices, also those promising dire pun-ishment to so-called Belgian francn people off the farms cannot con-e up strong wails and salty tears the fix the farmers have driven mselves into. In fact, the case themselves into. In fact, the case looks to them as one where the wheat and corn, and cattle men want the overnment to back them in levying heavy profit tolls on the market bas-kets and tables of the millions who do not raise their own feed!

Some Significant Signs. It was stated in financial reports recently that requests for farm loans in the west have decreased very con-siderably this season, that purchases of farm implements and have increased over recent years, and that deposits in the savings accounts of the western banks are notably larg-er than for many years past.

Ordinarily these are signs of easy conditions and do not agree well with the great lamentations heard in the halls of congress over the desperate distresses of our agricultural popula-

lenier the length of the financial he found himself in.

Sibbald shouted complete descriptions of all the alleged steps to Connors, in that way getting his ideas before the jury, despite Connors' rethe length of the financial himself in the foundation of the first produced by the says they need parity of protection with the non-agricultural industries. Whether that shall be produced by lowering the tariff rates on factor that is the says they need parity of protection with the non-agricultural industries. Whether that shall be produced by lowering the tariff rates on factory products or raising the rates on farm products, does not matter particularly

intended to explain already had been

The name of Dodge, the eral department of justice agent who obtained the conviction which wrecked Remus to the Atlanta federal peniten-tiary, was prominent in the latter part of Sibbald's cross-examination of Confrom this man and \$10,000 from that.

They brought negative responses as did others concerning Remus' sale of the been written by Remus to

Bibbald said after adjournment un-As Sibbald introduced his documentary evidence and passed it to Contors for perusal the trial slowed down to a walk.

It started fast enough, however, with Remus demanding Dudley Nich. Defense To Rest.

Elston said that the defense

Elston said that the detense would rest its case within an hour after Connors left the witness stand.

There were only two witnesses left, he said. One of them was a cigar clerk named Heft, who would testify concerning an alleged plot to kill Remus two nights before Remus shot and killed his wife in Eden park, here, October 6. The other witness, Elston said

Elston Responsible.

Charles H. Elston, co-counsel with Remus, informed the court that he accepted the responsibility for Remus' refusal to testify. It would only waste time, he said, as the things Remus had

surprise.

In expected for some He has ted to concet that he mill and factory operators who are in constant troubles with high costs of labor and the growing competitions of the factories, mills, cheap raw materials and lower wages of the south and midwest. south and midwest.

Politics Offers No Panacea.

Taken by and large this farm agitation is going to give the politicians many bad half hours this winter, and thus far politics do not seem to offer any panacea for the trouble. The problem divides both parties and appeals for treatment in a nonpartisan symptoms—e. g., "stomach trouble," spirit in an effort to make agriculture a stabilized and productive industry in the future.

"liver complaint," "gas," "bilioustry in the future," "autointoxication,"

It will take very wise statesmanship to frame constitutional in then, to take the curse off this that interest. The welfare of farm- atrocity, we added a veiled insinuaers only cannot determine what such legislation shall be. The welfare of many more millions of consumers must also be taken into serious calculation that people complaining of these fond symptoms are perhaps in the prenephritic stage of cardiovascular arteriosclerosis, or the beginning of

To make a workable program for

the severest test to which our states-The trouble that the Lowden boom men have been subjected in near a The Constitution sent me here to my convenience, and (4) That you ask for nothing else in the letter excongress, when the contested Tilden-cept the by-laws of the Broad and Milk The Constitution sent me here to report the final session of the 44th

such stabilized prosperity presents now

congress, when the contested violential election had the entire nation aroused and inflamed into almost fighting fever. In that congress, elected in 1874 in the middle of President Grant's second term, were some of the ablest men of the nation, coming from the east, west and south. The democrats had gained 10 seats in the senate and cut or toral votes for General Jim Weaver, of Iowa, for president. They have not played "balance of power" politics as profitably as even the organized la-

instead a democratic majority of 74. The Hard-Boiled Do the Work.

In each house there is always bunch of hard-boiled headmen who cu it. By long service they hold rankwhat they want or how to get it. ing positions on the committees and but now there is the most anxious to not the part of the politicians on the part of the politicians of the parties to "do something for rank and file as practical and reliable leaders. the increase of his or her longevity.

Another thing—no one in this club
cares a hoot whether you brush your
teeth and bathe every Saturday or

It would be easy to name here 20 Nary-Haugenism, some want government easy loans, some want price-fixmen in the senate, the score including men of both parties, who will in the end be responsible.

want the rates on manufactures lowered. Now, what in the name of the
Witch of Endor do they want?

Something To Put in Your Pipe.

December to March 4, 1877, when
Hayes became president by one electoral majority, the votes of South
Carolina, Florida and Louisiana having been stolen for him by the 8 to 7 decisions of the extraordinary and un-constitutional "electoral commission." constitutional In that election of 1876 a new conress, the 45th, was chosen to come nto action March 4, with the induc-

tion of the new president. The sen-ate then had only 76 members, 20 fewer than at present; the house had 239 members, or 142 less than now. Some unexpected results came out that 1876 election. It turned up to democrats and one independent as Carnerie medal claimed his life Sun-36 democrats and one independent against 39 republicans—giving to the Carnegie medal claimed his life Sun-latter a majority of only two votes day night when the automobile in

on party issues. Singular to note, that is the majority they will have in this 70th congress, provided they can force in Frank Smith and Bill Vare! Bryson, plunged off the highway near Lake Toxaway and was dashed to pieces on rocks nearly 200 feet below. Wright, one of the leading citizens

Smith's Attitude on Prohibition. The statement recently made by Gov

the enforcement of all laws I see no conscious in a fall over the cliff. For dued."
reason why any group should not oppose the federal prohibition statutes" en medals and \$5,000 homes by the evidence is provoking much comment, especially among the militant prohibition phalanx now assembled and conferring in the same neighborhood when his

Naturally the Anti-Saloon leaguers and all their allies are violently against Smith's aspirations to the presidency and hotly denounce him. presidency and hotly denounce him for saying:

ecutor of his father's large estate. He was supervisor of road and bridge construction in the Pisgah national "It is the right of our people to organize to oppose any law and any part of the constitution with which they are not in sympathy." home to the scene of his work on a large bridge over the Davidson river near Brevard. Bryson was employed hard-boiled drys have said as much on the same project

and have demanded even that the ene-mies of prohibition use their lawful rights to urge the repeal of the amendment by regular course. NATCHEZ LOSES It is not understood here that Govthe Volstead act than legitimate and

perfectly constitutional efforts to re-In that position he stands upon historic democratic ground. One has only to scan the national platforms of the democratic party since it began to frame such docuents back in 1840 to discover many instances wherein the party opposed constitutional constructions and called upon the people of the nation to op-pose and force the repeal of federal legislation deemed inimical to the

of these and like there was ended Mrs.

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THE BREAD AND MILK CLUB REDIVIVUS.

longer suffers from bilious spells

We invited readers who are just

mentioning a flock of most attractive

"indigestion" or what have you, and

degeeration, the incipient stage of

slow heart failure. One can crowd a

The hy-laws of the Bread and Milk

club are yours for the asking, provided, to wit and as follows. (1)
That you do ask for 'em; (2) That

outsiders make hogs of themselves. I am not going to enumerate them, but if you're not a member of the club, think it over and see how many ways

ou can mention off hand in which

not, so don't start boasting about your

Brevard N. C. December 5 - (P)

The same rugged hills that nurtured

forest and was returning from his

IN MISSISSIPPI

the recent decision in the case brought

crime had asked her whether her hus-

band was jealous and what her answer had been to the question.
"I think I said," she replied with a

or your neighbor do make hogs

few lines like that.

(whatever they may be).

An inquiry from an old reader, printed here October 14, has revived the Broad and Milk club. This reader said he had gained much from his membership in the club eight years an unmber of historic spots, unburdenago and his doctor had approved of it when he found the blood pressure An inquiry from an old reader, crinted here October 14, has revived

It when he found the blood pressure reduced. Also the reader's silhouette had been improved, so his wife testified. Finally, to make an all-around rish Republic but that proved to be prised. the least spectacular part of the probang-up testimonial, our friend declared that since practicing the simple tenets or rules of the club he no

him deliver his speech in Mechanics hall, which seats 12,000. His speech was about foreign alliances, flood relief, inland waterways and war referenced. To reporters, however, he ventured on broader fields.

British propagands, he thought, was inspired by a desire to "sell this nation for money to whoever can get it." Asked to amplify that statement, he stood on: "Well, just that."

"Well, if the British had such a bard time getting up, there must have been some tough guys on top."

At Bowdoin Square where Mr. Thompson was born in 1867, motion picture men caught him pointing toward a window on a building on the site of the old Thompson home. scared but not sick to join the club. I am afraid we did give a hint about the joys of membership by casually

ness," "acidity," "autointoxication," SLUSH SENATORS SEE THIRTY TAKE OATH tionnaire the league sent out to va-rious countries, and places under the official response the committee's own

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prise as was the Norris proposal to exclude Smith and Vare without any further hearing before the privileges and elections committee or the special campaign funds committee, which investigated their primary campaign. prise as was the Norris proposal to exclude Smith and Vare without any

tremendous amount of anxiety into a al hearings, a program which it had

generally been expected would be pro-

you mention no symptoms in the let-ter; (3) That you inclose a properly stamped and addressed envelope for Friends of Smith and Vare will vigorously oppose the resolution. Their first move will be the offering of a substitute under which the senatorsclub. We don't want any sick folks hangelect would be given the oath of ofing around our club. If you're sick fice and then have their cases keep away. If you're just scared, into by the elections comme right in. Sit down. Meet the fore the issue of their final folks. Have some crackers. Have fice and then have their cases inquired into by the elections committee be-fore the issue of their final right to

This club tolerates no nuisances, so members always check their symptoms with the door man as they enter.

We have only one strict rule middle the rope of the results of the rope of the toms with the door man as they enter.
We have only one strict rule with
which member must comply or get the
which member must comply or get the
which the seats would be declared vacant at once and the way thus paved

Second Attack.

Should supporters of the Norris resolution lose their fight, they are ready to counter with an amendment der which the oaths would be de-Of course the Bread and Milk club of course the improvement of the dividual health of the member and in increase of his or her longevity.

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The dividual health of the member and increase of his or her longevity.

The dividual health of the member and increase of his or her longevity. tions committee, which, however, is charged with hearing the contest brought against Vare by his democratic opponent, William B. Wilson, former secretary of labor.

After setting forth the expenditure of large sums of money in the primary campaigns of both men, the Norris campaigns of both men, the Norris resolutions declare that such expen-ditures are "contrary to sound public onor of the senate, dangerous to the

perpetuity of free government."

This is the exact language used in an amendment to the resolution approved by the senate nearly five years ago confirming Truman H. Newberry, of Michigan, in his seat. This lan-guage was framed by Senator Willis, guage was framed by Senator Willis, republican, Ohio, in the midst of the Newberry fight and at a time when it was apparent that a vote or two would decide that long and bitterlyfought contest.

Smith's Case.

With reference to Smith, the reso utilities corporations of Illinois. which "commonly and generally had chairman.

In both resolutions, Norris points code, are mentioned in the In 1913 Wright and Will Dillard lead by a senate committee of the pricious sides of Whiteside mountain a sheer drop of 175 feet and rescued less Baty who had been knocked under the controverted the facts admired the controverted the c

The Vare resolution adds that "the evidence without substantial dispute shows that at the primary election at which he said William S. Vare is alleged to have been nominated leged to have been nominated there were numerous and various instances of fraud and corruption" in behalf of his candidacy and that there was spent in his behalf a sum in excess of \$785,000.

FRANCE LEADS IN WHITE SLAVERY

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Wright will be buried at Highlands since the war this traffic had been in creasing.

Here are some facts alleged by experts. "In Buenos Aires, both before and since the war, French women of this class have generally exceeded in number those of every other foreign nationality and in the last three years for which statistics are available they exceeded those of native Argentine women." FERRY ACTION Washington, December 5 .- (AP)-Natchez, Miss., lost in the supreme court today in its effort to require franchises for the operation of ferries across the Mississippi to Vidalia, La., the court basing the ruling on

In Montevideo, "during the last two years the French had exceeded all foreign nations, and numbers were in-creasing rapidls."

In Havana, at the end of 1924, 67 er cent of these women were aliens,

SCHOOL BOOKS MISLED BIG BILL ON HEIGHT Thompson Tells Bostonians

wearing a green suit. Then a tour of the city was started. At Bunker Hill the mayor was sur-

"They call this a hill," he exclaimed I was on the ranges we'd call this a knoll. From what I studied in school I thought it must be about 2,000 feet

high. "Well, if the British had such

Official French Report.

who are of age and already perverted.

"The committee's comment on this is an account of 'striking conversations' which its agent had in 'little bars and cafes (three of them are ly up to the senate the question of a final vote on exclusion instead of deferring that vote until after additional hearings, a program which it had been sometimed in code) told the league man: "The girls that come here are not wise. They usually work. Some have "The girls that come here are not wise. They usually work. Some have sweethearts. This kid I've got now is only 19." The report is full of is only 19." The report is such detailed incidents. In is omitted, as well as the league's ironical further reference to this from the official French reply to the

> to traffickers in women rarely seduce Here is the league committee's serious charge, the sting of which was taken out in the revised report, and which shows how the committee regarded French conditions as affecting

white slave traffic everywhere:
"The latitude which souteneurs and women enjoy because of difficulties in f himself.

There are several ways in which utsiders make hogs of themselves. I the next general election.

for the appointment of their successapplying the law must have the result the next general election.

women enjoy because of difficulties in applying the law must have the result the next general election. important movements of migration these two categories of individual their dispersion through the who must furnish it with new ways of car police now employ themselves in track-ing down more severely souteneurs

Commenting on traffic in wome through France to foreign countries. which the report indicates centers in Marseilles, the committee in the suppressed version comments, "the official French reply declares the surete general has not been informed that women destined for American coun tries or coming from other European countries have particularly used French territory in transit." On the contrary this is the place to remark that the official response of the Ar gentine government on the subject of

the traffic declares that the majority of these women come "from Poland. Russia and France via Marseilles. The French government seems sen sitive on the subject of Marseilles, for these passages were also cut out of the revised report. The league re-ports on Algeria, Tunis and Egypt, as well as South America, are full of ports on Algeria, Lunis well as South America, are accounts of women brought by French ships from Marseilles. Certain ships sailing weekly to Egypt and named in clare they cannot stop this because they dare not search the lower region

The heavy seasonal traffic in w Africa and move their personnel

The report says: "Information regarding the migration of French women was obtained on many occas from souteneurs (names in code). The owner of a house in Paris stated that scarcely a boat departs, especially for South America, without having at least three souteneurs and wor

ficial statement on this traffic: "Traf-fic in women in France is at present almost negligible. The control exeralmost negligible. The control exercises by services responsible for issuing passports to women or girls traveling alone and the surveillance of special police agents over the embarkation of such persons at French ports have placed great difficulties in the way of this traffic and offenses are becoming rarer and rarer."

The committee, however, gives a great number of instances of forged passports and identity papers, and industry. The cases of minors oband of these 44 per cent were French. taining false birth certificates are From Rio there are no official figures, given in all cases. The pames are given in all cases. The pames are

The report which was suppressed says: "Inquiries made in different countries have furnished conclusive proof that there exists in all cour tries which keep statistics on this sub-ject a great number, and in certain countries a high percentage of French women of the class in question.

"The importance of this fact grows when we consider the declaration made on the subject of emigration in the French response to the questionnaires of the experts. This says the numbe of French emigrants abroad is insig initionnt." "Consequently, if there ex ists a high percentage of French dis orderly women in other countries this is because a great number of emigrants are without work and so are obliged to resort to vice."

This passage was eliminated from the revised report, and the following substituted: "Disorderly women undoubtedly constitute a considerable

count is taken of the fact that accoing to the French reply to the qualiforniaire of 1924, there are few French replacement abroad."

the report in its expurgated form, as demanded by governments involved, was on the agenda for Thursday, Sir subject in a private session of council as soon as it was convened announced publication of this shad begun, and that I had obtain copy of the unexpurgated report.

TIMBER BLAZE NEARS EXTINCTION Term in Office

Los Angeles, December 5.—(P)— Three hundred men made a final stand tonight near the "rim of the world" highway, far above San Bernardino, McAndrew's tenure of office. against the last blazing front of a series of brush and timber fires in former president and one of the few cuthern California which caused a

Checked on three fronts, the San Bernardino mountain fire still ate its way through fine stands of timber on the crest above Plunge Creek canyon, but was expected to be stamped out finally within a few hours:

Blackened areas many square miles in extent marked the path of five other conflagrations. The most serious of the unseasonable fires—that in the Verduge Hills between Glendlae in group of King George" and declared in the verduge Hills between Glendlae in the porters of Mayor Thompson, who was the porters of Mayor Thompson, who was the porters of Mayor Thompson, who was the promised during his campaign to remove the superintendent.

The trial will enter upon its four-teenth week December 7, McAndrew's term expires on February 1. The school board usually holds only one hearing a week.

Thompson called McAndrew a "stool board usually holds only one hearing a week."

the Verdugo Hills between Glendale and Burbank, northwest of Los Angeles—was completely out. A hundred houses were destroyed in Sunset cauyon in this area and hundreds of men received.

canyon in this area and hundreds of men received minor injuries.

Three men were arrested charged with responsibility for starting a timber fire which consumed some of the finest timber stand in southern California in San Antonio canyon, north of Pomona. This fire was prevented from reaching the important watershed of Lytle Creek canyon by the drafting of hundreds of volunteers. Other fires which raced before high winds through brush at three other widely separated points were finally stamped out.

supply of writers and speakers willing to tell of their discoveries of plots to promulgate British ideas and impress upon American schools the imprint of the English lion and unicorn, Raymer said. So long as they are willing to come here and testify to London propaganda, which the prosecution has promised to link directly with McAndrew, the trial need not end, he reasoned.

McAndrew was technically charged by the board with insubordination. Later the allegations were amended to show him guilty of introducing

BOSS BADLY INJURED WHEN HIT BY MOTOR

C. Boss, 27, of 241 East Hunter street, was taken to Grady hospital early Monday night with a possible fractured skull and other injuries he received when struck down by an automobile said to have been driven by H. F. Thompson, on Crescent avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth street.

Thompson went to police station, where he reported that Boss walked directly into the path of his car from behind a parked auto. Call Officers C. E. McCrary and J. A. Brown investigated. No case was made.



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McAndrew Trial May Outlast

Chicago, December 5 .- (P)-The trial of William McAndrew, suspended superintendent of schools, may outlive

And that, Walter H. Raymer, loss of \$1,000,000 in property over said is the plan of the majority sup-

hearing a week.

Thompson called McAndrew a "stool pigeon of King George" and declared he introduced British propaganda into

the schools.

There apparently is an inexhaustive supply of writers and speakers willing to tell of their discoveries of plots to promulgate British ideas and im-

Later the allegations were amended to show him guilty of introducing English atmosphere into the Chicago schools through distorted histories.

LAKELAND PLANS GREAT WELCOME FOR HALDEMAN

When George Haldeman flies back to

A committee of 75 prominent Lakeland business men and personal friends of Haldeman met late today and concluded final preparations for welcoming the intrepid aviator on his first trip home since he and Miss Elder started out to fly from New York to Paris.

Haldeman is expected to arrive here in an airplane from New York about 3 o'clock Thursday, and his arrival will mark the formal opening of the dedication of the Haldeman-Elder minicipal airport, recently named in honor of the two fliers. He will stop at Jacksonville en route from New York, and an effort will be made to have Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock, New York to Japan fliers, accompany him here for the ceremonies. Brock and Schlee have an nounced that they will go to Daytona Beach the latter part of this week to attempt to break the world's endurance flight record. They probably would meet Haldeman at Jacksonville. attempt to break the world's endur-ance flight record. They probably would meet Haldeman at Jacksonville.

DATE FOR INDIANA GOVERNOR'S TRIAL THREE LARGE SHIPS IS SET BY JUDGE

Indianapolis, December 5.—(P)— Special Judge Oscar H. Montgomery late today set Tuesday, February 7 as the date for the beginning of the trial of Governor Ed Jackson. George V. Coffin and Robert I. Marsh, charged with conspiracy to commit a felony and attempted bribery.



Dimming, when signaled for, is a common courtesy that one would never fail to observe if he were certain that his identity was known, and failure to dim in the court of the c failure to dim is inexcusable with modernly-equipped cars. Dimming the Reo Wolverine Pathfinders, for in-stance, is a mere matter of touching stance, is a here matter of following a lever on the steering wheel. In the strictest sense it is not dimming, for the angle of the light is changed so that both drivers can see plainly.

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Bull-Doze may be worked as follows: 1, Bull; 2, Dull; 3, Doll; 4, Dole; 5, Doze.

DEER

lows: 1, Bull; 2, Dull; 5, Dole; 5, Doze. (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

Atlanta's Airport

The gala celebration scheduled for his home town next Thursday, he the official opening of Candler airport will be tendered a homecoming recep- has been postponed until next spring, tion that will be equal in enthusi- at which time the New York-Atlantaasm, if not in magnitude, to the welcome he received when he recently returned to New York with his co-pilot, Ruth Elder, from their ill-fated transman of the municipal airfield comman of the munici

and power

seventh district tonight still were and intent. endeavoring to clear up doubt that Clark, vice president of the Sinclair Refining company, denied that he had lantic" off Cape Hatteras during the were watching the jurors.

message from the Hatteras Inlet coast guard crew sent yesterday by boat to Morehead City and relayed over wires that since have gone down was garbled in transmission but it in dicated to the guardsmen at district headquarters here that a big ship previously unreported had gone ashore a mile and a half from Cape Hatteras.

Yet there was doubt as to whether or not the message might refer to the Norwegian freighter Cibao known to

would Council Backs

T. P. A. Membership Drive for 2,000

City council Monday afternoon placed its stamp of approval of the drive of local post "I." Travelers Protective association, to secure 2,000 members in the next 30 days, when it passed resolutions commending the organization by a unanimous vote.

Aldermen Claude Ashley, of the fourth ward, and William B. Hartsfield, of the third, were joint authors of the paper. They lauded the efforts of the association and commended the officers for the "big way in which they are driving for the new members to place Atlanta third in membership in the United States,"

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Alderman Robert F. Pennington, of the first ward, is president of the post, and he has gathered a group of high-powered salesmen about him in the most pretentious membership campaign ever conducted in Atlanta.

J. C. Harrison is major of the drive, and Jack White, W. Guy Dobbs. Oscar Williamson. F. E. Kilber, Harrey Harrison, Carter Harrison, W. W. Moore, B. B. Baber, and more than a score of other outstanding members of the association have been selected as a mopping up squad to see that every member enlists at least one other member during the drive. There are at present 2,000 members of the organization.

Asphalt Road.

Waycross, December 5.—(Special.) The state highway department has named B. P. McWhorter as engineer in charge of the asphalt top-surfacing of the highway from Homerville to Waycross—a distance of 28 miles. Construction has been started at Homerville and at Manor. Several months will be required for the competition of the surfacing.

Fair, Warmer

Washington, December 5—(P)—
Denial that Harry F, Sinclair, William J: Burns and four associates were guilty of criminal contempt of court in employing Burns detectives to shadow the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy intry, was made today when they faced ustice Frederick L. Siddons to extlain why they should not be punified.

In answers, the six men demanded at the allegations be dismissed be use the charges preferred against win by the government did not contuit a crime and because the court ked jurisdiction in view of the inficiency of the charges.

Answers were nade the sweet and interest the content of contents with the successitate the allegations were nade the same points were nade the same points were nade the seed to see any point were nade the same points were nade the seed to respect the same points were nade the seed to respect the same points were nade the s

stitute a crime and because the court lacked jurisdiction in view of the insufficiency of the charges.

These same points were nade the basis for argument by counsel for the defense, during which Daniel Thew Wright asked why District Attorney Gordon had not cited for contempt the only two men who are known to have approached a juror.

Attacks Reporter.

Wright referred to Don K. King, a newspaper reporter, and J. Rny Akers, a former street car conductor, who filed affidiavits alleging Juror Edward L. Kidwell had talked to them of the case. They said Kidwell had expressed the hope that when the Fall Sinclair trial was over he would have an "automobile as Jong as this block."

When the contempt proceedings were inaugurated Justice Siddons, in the District of Columbia supreme court that state representatives have no power to arrange a self-convened special session of the state legislature, leaders of the lower group seeking to investigate the administration of Governor Henry S. Johnson to day went ahead with organization plans, preparatory to convocation to morrow.

Representative E. P. Hill, one of the Kidwell action was separate from day went ahead with organization plans, preparatory to convocation to morrow.

Representative E. P. Hill, one of the four leaders, announced today the answers the law involved. It was granted and when eourt convened several hours later which tell and his colleagues have announced they wish to investigate with the study the answers the law involved. It was granted and when eourt convened several hours later which tell and his colleagues have announced they wish to investigate ments which Hill and his colleagues have announced they wish to investigate the administration of the charges.

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Elder started on the first trip home since he and Miss

The port lights will be turned on for the first time on December 12, as scheduled, but the celebration will not have place until spring because of inlights will be turned on instructed Day, vice president of the Sinclair Exploration company, to hire Burns detectives to shadow the loservation for the observation for the observation for the solutions which

had been made the object of "special prosecutian initiated, sponsored and nurtured by the congress of the United States in a manner and to an extent never before visited upon a citizen of the United States."

Wright, in his argument, maintained that the government had not shown a single instance in which Sinclair could be charged with contempt.

Arguments of defense counsel will be continued tomorrow.

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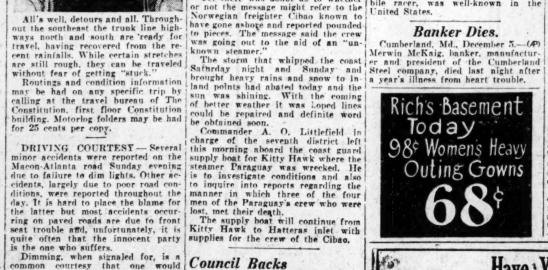
Admit Employment. BELIEVED WISSING Burns, who established the detective agency, his son, W. Sherman Burns,

ts present manager, and Veitsch, man ager of the agency's Baltimore bureau, all admitted that they were employed by Sinclair through Day to shadow the jury but denied the government. (P)-Coast guard officials of the ernment's charges of improper conduct

three big ships, or only two, went detectives. He had, he said, only casdown in the "graveyard of the At- ual information that some operatives

DEATH CALLS AUSTRIA'S FOREMOST SHOWMAN

Vienna, December 5 .- (A)-Count Sasha Kolowrat, 42, Austria's fore-most theatrical and motion picture most theatrical and motion picture producer, died today of cancer. Kolow-



Weather Is Due

DENIES MOB VIOLENCE

Pittsburgh. December 5.—(P)—The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan today filed a general denial in federal court of charges that the organization was

of charges that the organization was responsible for various acts of vio-lence in western Pennsylvania, involv-ing a lynching and a kidnaping.

The charges were included in an action filed against the Klan by the Rev. John F. Strayer and other "ban-ished" members from western Pennsyl-vania, seeking an injunction to hat the overnigation from constitutes in vania, seeking an injunction to har the organization from operating in Pennsylvania. The Klan previously had entered suit against the "ban-ished" members seeking to have them enjoined from interfering with the organization. Federal Judge W. H. S. Thompson recently denied various motions in the case and ordered a final hearing held



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Tens of thousands of exceedingly through life with sunken cheeks and thin, yes, scrawny men and women narrow chest when you can take adhave taken McCov's Tablets and put

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the latter part of this month to seect a mayor and 12 councilmen.

Pastor Resigns. Jacksonville, Fla., December 5,--(P) Dr. J. T. Roone, for the past 29 years pastor of the First Christian church



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The Woman in the Case BY LOUIS TRACY

SYNOPSIS.

an Arden, returning to his rooms at the Palace hotel, London, in the early hours of braing, breaks his key in the lock and is given a room in a luxurious suite by the at watchman, who assures him that the rooms are untenanted. He is about to retire two women enter the apartment. One is addressed as Esmee and the other as Mrs. clair. Arden, hiding, hears them speak of the sudden death of Lord Farndale. Without a observed, he lets himself out of the apartment. The next morning he reads of the observed, he lets himself out of the apartment. The next morning he reads of the widous death of a peer. A little later he sees Esmee on the street and is not far from then she is knocked down by a motorcycle. Her dress is torn and he offers her his let. She accepts it and he offers to get her a taxi, telling her that they live in the mme hotel. She tells him that she and her sunt have left the Palece, but she will drop lim at the hotel. Later Arden learns tat the police knew the identity of the two women who visited Lord Farndale, but cannot locate them. They watch the rallway terminals. Arden sees Exmee at one of the stations and behind Mrs. Sinclair's back takes her away with him to avoid arrest. Mrs. Sinclair, in fear of being detained as a material witness was about to cross over to Paris with Esmee. Arden takes the girl to the rooms of his friend Andy Burke, who turns the apartment and his housekeeper over to her. Ecfore leaving Andr's apartment the three friends and Detective Furneaux of Scotland Yard, who has joined them, neld a conference in Esmee's behalf. Esmee tells them that she is

INSTALLMENT XIV. AN IMPLIED DOUBT.

At any rate, her house, the Casa Pal- would not modify a word of it. metto, was my regular place to call in Arden found himself studying her

gother unlike Mr. Burke's." Andy groaned softly. name!" he muttered.

"Of course, I imagined, like any "I think I should explain here that other girl might have done, that Senor the faintness I experienced in the car de Braganza was smitten by my was not pronounced," she said. "I charms," she went on, propping her felt ill, but not very ill. It was as chin on clenched fists and resting both though I had eaten something that diselbows on the table. "But I never agreed with me. It lasted long enough really liked him. Young men of his for the car to travel some 20 miles, as class in the Argentine have an un- I discovered afterward by looking at pleasant way of looking at a woman, the map. You see, if hardly consciou summing her up, not mentally but of the roads we followed on the way physically. I remember a waitress in our. I was well able to observe the a teashop one day using a sarcastic homeward track."

Buenos Aires," he eackled. "I must was yet to come.

pass that on."

"It was dark-inside the inn." she

Esmee looked puzzled for a moment. It was more than ever evident that she had not been taught to restrain the full and free disclosure of her thought. "Have I said anything which I ought not to have said?" she inquired, blushing a little, but still meeting the detective's gaze fearlessly.

"Not one syllable," he assured her. "Carry on. do."

"Well, De Braganza and I were by way of being friends until one day, just over a year ago, when he offered to run me out to our place in his new car from Mrs. Sinclair's house. She was to have come, too, but was prevented at the last moment. We had 20 miles to go, but soon after we were outside the city boundaries I felt rather ill and inclined to faint. Nothing of the kind had ever happened to me before. De Braganza, I remember, was quite concerned and suggested that we should turn off the dusty main road and take a more secluded one through a wood. The idea of being out of the glare was grateful to me, and I agreed. After that I grew quite weak. My recollection of events subsequently was definite enough but hazy. I lost all sense of time and direction. My first sharp consciousness came when the car stopped and I found myself being half carried into a place that looked like a tumbled-down inn." I found myself being half carried into struck me as too absurd. I had been place that looked like a tumbled-in scores of wayside posadas, and had

"Ah!" said Furneaux in a curiously

"As I have begin I must go on." she said, and there was an undercurrent of passion in her voice. "But I do want you to believe that I was then in my right mind, and absolutely clear as to all that took place."

Obviously she was undismayed by

Just Nuts



Aunt Het



"I may be old-fashioned, but it's my notion that it was easier for married folks to be What - goes - up-must-come-square when they danced the down hasn't applied to skirts old-fashioned square dances." yet.

the detective's implied doubt, which Furneaux nodded emphatically. He was Exceedingly anxious now not to himself. He simply could not help break in on Esmee's line of thought. subjecting even a willing and quite You see, therefore, that when my credible witness to the acid test of mother died a good many years ago psychology. Some women would have Mrs. Sinclair was in the position of cracked under the strain; not so this a confidante, and my father may easily girl of 20. She had a story to tell, have discussed things with her which and, no matter how vitally important he never mentioned in my presence. it might be to her own future, she

Buenos Aires. Three or four times face intently. It was in profile, and during the last year-I mean the year he had often noticed that a countebefore I left South America—I met tance of utmost seeming candor would tance of utmost seeming candor would lose some of its disarming innocence when unaware of seruing. The eyes, when unaware of seruing the last year of the Ar. Spaniard and the gayety of the Argentine. He is good looking, too, with ity of calculation in a sidelong glance. jet black hair and blue eyes, not alto- The corner of the mouth can twitch. The very movements of the throat may betray an otherwise unsuspected emo-'retired hurt' after my tion. But Esmee was no neurotic subject. She merely paused and looked Furneaux, scowled at him, but Es- fixedly at Furneaux, as though she mee obviously did not know what he had just sensed the significance of the interruption. Then she resumed.

phrase about a customer of that type.

She called him a 'leg watcher,' and it struck me as extraordinarily apt."

Furneaux rose like a trout at a fly.

"That's far too good to be left in Present Airer" he cockled. "I must sentence showed that the crisis

Esmee looked puzzled for a moment, on a chair near the center of the room when a large book was placed on

never been asked to do anything of the kind before."

and tone.

A whiff of unease seemed to affect the others. But E-mee, though a trifle pale now, was self-possessed.

"Well. I only wanted to hamme that nail on the head. Carry on please!"

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.) "Well. I only wanted to hammer

(Continued Temorrow.)

JIMMY JAMS

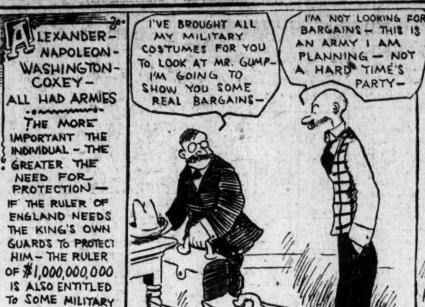
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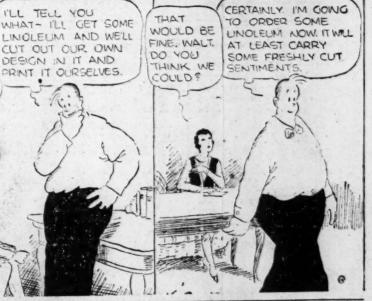
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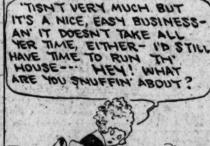






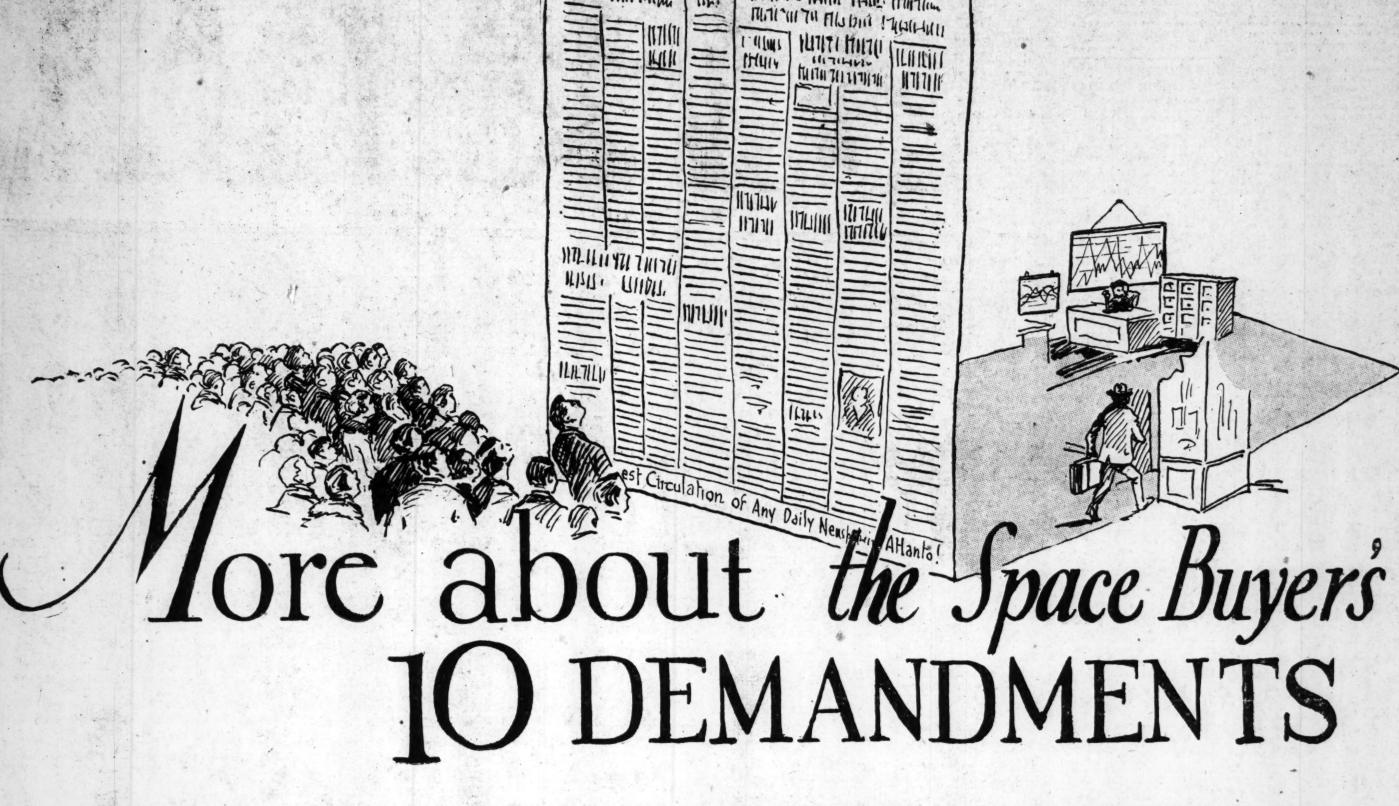


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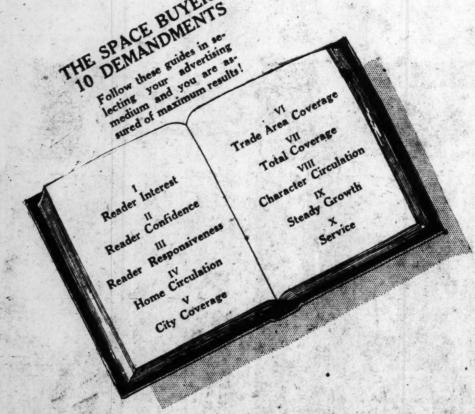
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BY WILL SMITH

bye, Al, write Ma as soon as yu kin! "'bye May, I'll write."

Such is the chain program, or rather, that is one of the interesting bits of by-play we heard Monday night, during our reception of the General Motors "family party." Not that we mean that that was all we heard but it is one of the results of bringing in our program over the

We have heard bits of conversation before but generally only on rainy nights and, not being at all technical in our make-up, we gave it but passing thought. However, it made us think Monday night and wonder what it was all about and why. We'll have to ask some of our technically inclined friends Tuesday, for it sure gives us the creeps.

Is the World Listening In?

Is the World Listening In?

What do you suppose happens to our conversation when we use long distance? Do you imagine our private conversation is getting outside circulation? We hope not.

Reception was very good Monday night though we cannot see that the federal radio commission has done much clearing of the air. Really, as far as the Dial Twister is concerned, all the commission has done so far is to favor those stations broadcasting chain programs and mess up the rest

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FOR TUESDAY

10:00 A. M. — Homemakers chat; weather and market news.
10:30 A. M.—Public school of Noon-The Jenkins family in gospel songs. 12:30 P. M.—Mack Davis and

1:00 P. M.-Radio farm pro 1:30 P. M.-University of Geor-

gia program.
2:30 P. M.—Market reports.
5:30 P. M.—Santa Claus pro-

6:00 P. M.-Health message. 6:15 P. M.—Program sponsored by F. W. Grand music department 3:00 P. M .- Eveready NBC feature over the national net 9:00 P. M.—Auction bridge NBC feature over the national

network. 10:45 P. M.—Rev. M. L. Thrasher and his gospel singers. o we cannot find our favorites where

It may take a little time but it seems to us that the more time the commission has the less settled are conditions. When we had notice last week that when the new allocations were put into effect conditions would e considerably bettered for the listener. So far, the only ones that have profited were those big stations hooked up in the chains of the Na-tional Broadcasting company.

It reminds us of the day when we used to sit pop-eyed in dark halls riewing the single-reel movies that me to us loaded with melodramatic anch many of the feature films of today miss entirely. Movies passed through various stages just as radio s now doing and enormous sums were expended to make each successive pic brought out for chain distribution and

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mendous" sums that are being paid out to artists of the stage and concert hall, and in each instance the last one is always greater than its predecessor. It will have to stop somewhere and some time, but in the meantime what is to become of our local favorites? Will it pay us to have too many of these stunendous chain programs? In these stupendous chain programs? In our estimation it will not.

PROGRAMS TONIGHT. (By The Associated Press.)
Programs in Central Standard time,
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ave lengths on left of call letters, ycles on right. 272.8—WPG Atlantic City-1100-8:00 oncert; 9:00, auction bridge games; 9:30,

preheatra 285.5—WBAL Baltimore—1050—6:30, male quartet; 7:00, Stromberg-Carlson hour: 8:00, WBAL, ensemble; 9:00, dance orchestra. 422.5—WOR Meark—710—5:30, Hotel dielton wessemble; 6:30. Commoliore dance orchestra. 7:15, Elizabeth Elks Gilee elubicio. Choir Invisible; 9:10, Roy Duffield enor.

491.5—New York York—610—6:30, Sanka 481.5—New York York—610—6:30, Sanka 41ter-dinner music: 7:00, great moments in 4story: 7:30, Sealy Air Weavers: 8:30, Eveready hour; 9:00, auction bridge games: 4:30, National Gajeties: 10:30, Janssen's Jofbran orchestre. ofbrau orchestra.

484.3—WJZ New York—660—5:00, Hotel langer orchestra; 6.30, Cook's travelogue:

10:00, slumber music.

318.6 — RDKA Pittsburgh — 980—5:00,
Stringwood ensemble; 7:00, Stromberg-Carlston hour; 8:00, The Continentals.

483.6—WJAR Providence — 620 — 8:00.
Sterinday hour; 0:00, anction bridge games.

277.6—WHAM Rochester—1080—5:45, Hotell Ten Eyck orchestra; 5:00, Strombergarkson hour; 8:00, The Continentals; 10:05.

1, Gordon Bridgen, organ, arkon hour; Son, the Continuous and a state of the continuous and

program.
468.5—WRC Washington—640—7-00; great moments in history; 7:30. Seely Air Weavers; 8:00. Eveready hours 9:00. auction bridge games; 9:30. The Cayalonde. SOUTHERN.

322.1-WHAS Louisville-936-7:30. Ken 516.2-WMC Memphis-550-S CO. Eveready hour: 2:00, auction bridge games, 340.7—W8M Nashville—880—8:00, Ever eady hour: 2:00, auction bridge games;

CENTRAL. 526-KYW Chicage 570-7:00. Stromberg arlson orchestra, 8:00. The Continentals: 100, Congress carnical; 10:30, Hamp's Sere-

tener. So far, the only ones that have profited were those big stations have profited were those big stations 368.6.—WEPH.WJJD Chicago 430-400. See the original Broadcasting company.

May Be an Advantage.

This may eventually work out to the listeners advantage but the listeners advantage but the thought becurs to us that in the final analysis we may be missing some of the originality of the local broadcasts to which we used to listen.

It reminds us of the day when we listeners and the day when we have the otel orchestra.
361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—\$30—8:00, Every

Henry Thies' orchestra. 399.8-WTAM Cleveland-750-7:30, Seate Air Weavers, 8:00, Eveready hour; 9:00, auction bridge games; 9:30, The Calvalade. 545.1-WFAA Dallag-550-7:00, great coments in history: 7:30, Sealy Air Weavoments in history; 7:30, Scaly Air Wear-rs; 9:90, numbed program, 374.8—WOC Davenport—380-7:90, Four er Cent Roys; 8:00, Exercity hour; 9:00 metion bride games; 9:30, Cornell college rogram. 535.4 — WHO Des Moines — 560—8:00 verteady hour: 9:00, anttina bridge games, 30, The Cavalende: 10:30, Janssen's Hot-

ational Radio school, 370.2-WDAF Kanaas City-\$10-7:30, ealy Air Weavers; 8:00, Eveready hour: :00, auction bridge games; 9:30, Folger's stop in a few hours with Aspironal, the latest and most scientific "Liquid Cold Remedy."

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Aspironal is guaranteed by Grippy, neuralgic for the desired member, has decided to postpone the operation in declinitely, McCarthy said, and no more applicants are wanted.

Since the offer was made a week ago, applications of would-be are selled. The late of the country, the lawyer said. The applicants have written and there were traded.

Chicago. December 5.—(United News.)—The market for human ears its saturated, Jay J. McCarthy, attorned and three persons tried to find a suitable of Talsa concert; 7:30. Scaly Air Weavers; of

FEATURE PROGRAMS ON AIR TUESDAY

7:00—Strombery-Carlson bour—WJZ, WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW.
7:30—Senley Air Weavers—WEAF, WFI, WRO, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WEBH, KSD, WDAF, KVOO, WFAA

8:00—Eveready hour—WEAF,
WEEI, WJAR, WFI, WRC,
WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM,
WWJ, WSAI, WGN, KSB,
WCCO, WOC, WDAF, WHAS,
VSM, WSB, The Continentals— WEEL. WBZ, WBAL, KDKA,

9:00—Auction Bridge Games—WEAF, WEEL WTIC WJAR WTAG, WCSH. WFI, WRC WGY, WGR, WCAE. WTAM, WWJ. WSAI, WGN, KSD, WCC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, WTMJ.

9:30 — National Gaities — WEAF, WCSH, WGY, WRC, WGR, WCAE, WSAI, WTAM, WWJ, KSP, WHO, WTMJ, WF1. 10:30—Janssen's Hofbrau or-chestra—WEAF, WHO, WCAE. 11:00—Eveready hour—KGO. KFI, KGW, KPO, KFOA.

:00. Polar Bear hour; 9:00, Marie M. Hine, 8:00. Polar Bear hour; U.O., Marie al., Ribe.
organ.
344.8 — WCBD Zien—870—8:00, organ
mixed quariet, vocal trio, Hire trio,
325.9—KOA Denver—920—7:30. Brown
Palace Hotel orchestra; 8:30. farm question
box; 9:00, auction bridge lesson; 9:30.
Ernest Loomis orchestra.
468.5—KFI Los Angeles—840—9:00. Fire
dopariment orchestra; 10:30, auction bridge
games; 11:00, Eveready bour; 22:00, N. B.
C. program.

SOUTHERN.

296.5 WWNG Asheville—1810—3106. Ken libworth orchestra: 900. bridge game.
384.5 KTHS Hot Springs—786.5 00, auction bridge games: 930. dance trolle:
336.9 WJAX Jacksonville—890—5.00 direct form of the springs—1800—1900 community for confusion the springs—1800—1900 community for communi

oncert: 10:00, variety hour. 491.5-KGW Portland-610-10:00, Sealy

hours). 422.3—KPO San Francisco—710—10.00. 422.3—KPO San Francisco—710—10.00. 40 suction bridge games: 11.00. N. B. C. program. 447.5—KFOA Seattle—670—10.30. auction bridge games: 11.00. Eveready hour: 12.00. N. B. C. program: 570.3—KHQ Spokan—510—10.20. auction bridge games: 12.00. N. B. C. program: 1.00. N. B. C. p

Washington, December 5.—(P)—
The hope that the relations of the United States and Turkey may "develope and be consolidated on a basis of mutual knowledge and appreciation," was expredessed both by President Coolidge and by Ahmed Mountar Bey.

The new Turkish ambassador, when the entroy called at the white house today to present his credentials.

In receiving the first Turkish ambassador since relations with that country were severed in 1917 President Coolidge said he was "mindful of the special significance of your mission as the first ambassador of the Turkish republic in Washington, December 5.—(P)—Plans of the trunk line railroads for acquiring the Central California Test.

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chin Mannel Cigar girls; 9:00, Red Apple 352.7—WWJ Detroit—850—7:00, great moment sin histor: 7:30, Sealy Air Weavers 8:00, Eveready hour: 9:00, auction bridge game: 9:30, The Cavalcade, 499.7—WBAF Fort Worth—800—6:00, The even Ages: 6:32, Bob Sweney, barlione: 900, Universal Mills program 261.2—Work 200. with the conviction that the rela-

dated on a basis of mutual knowledge and appreciation."

Emory Debaters Defeat Furman University Team

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at the same hour each Tuesday evening.

According to H. Roger Jones, of Hemlock 3500 Tire company, who made the abnouncement Monday, the Seiberling Singers have been selected from outstanding soloists and cheristers in New York and vicinity. Interest in New York and vicinity, Interest in New York and vicinity. Interest in New York and Vicinity in Ne from outstanding soloists and choristers in New York and vicinity. Included in this male chorus is a special quartet which has drawn on the Metropolitan Outra company and the concert stage for its membership. Assisting this chorus is a special or chestra recruited entirely from the leading players in symphonic orchestras regularly appearing in New York

Washington, December 5.—(P)—Plans of the trunk line railroads for acquiring the Central California Traction company were given final ap proval today by the interstate com-merce commission. The Southern Pacific, Western Pacific and Santa Fe will jointly take over the traction line under the ar-

Denver, Col., December 3 .- (AP)-

would have been affected by any de-cision of the arbitration body which would have been binding on both sides in the controversy. Emloyers, carriers

Memphis, Mo., December 5 .- (P)-Lee R. Briggs, president of the Pheasrangement approved, paying for it \$2,650,000.

ant Airplane commany, of Memohis,
Mo., and Olin Oliver, student flier,
were killed when their plane overturnear for grafting purposes, announced ed after taking-off about four miles from here today.

LaGrange, Texas, December 5 .- (AP)

in currency in a daylight rol nearly a year ago. The money

Rogers, a young attorney, sat unper-turbed during examination of venire-men. Her husband was at her side

Blundell, prosecuting attorney, on the ground that he is a quasi judicial officer of the court in which Mrs. Rogers was indicted, was overruled.

Denver. Col., December 5.—(P)—
Appointed to arbitrate a dispute between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineemen and certain which Mrs. Robert Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineemen and certain which Mrs. Resolved that the United States Should Abolish Capital Punishment."

Members of the Furman team were J. C. Sanders and Sanford Smith. The judges voted two out of three for Emory. They were Augustine Sams. Atlanta attorney; Professor Henry Robinson, of Agnes Scott college, and Professor Wheat Willfams, Ecolo.

Professor Paul Bryan, of the Lamar School of Law at Emory, presided.

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In the CO PROGRAM

Denver. Col., December 5.—(P)—Appointed to arbitrate a dispute between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineemen and certain which Mrs. Rogers was indicted, was overruled. The meaning the stress which has been considering testimony for a week, annuble to agree.

The principal demand of the brotherhood shuth. The judges voted two out of three for Emory. They were Augustine Sams. Atlanta attorney; Professor Henry Robinson, of Agnes Scott college, and Professor Wheat Willfams, School of Law at Emory, presided.

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TIRE CO PROGRAM

Professor Paul Bryan, of the Lamar School of Law at Emory, presided.

Note that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Cartain which Mrs. Rogers was indicted, was overruled. Capital punishment, the maximum penalty for robbery with firearms in Tracks, may be asked for Mrs. Rogers, 22 former Universal and accused Bradley Rogers, 22 former Universal and



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ing this way. And yet, all in

the World the matter with you

is that you are starving for

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Miss Boyd Will Be Presented Mrs. M. H. Elder and J. H. Chentham greeted guesta, at the Miss Sara Graham Mulhall To Atlanta Society Today MissBeardenHonored The guests included 125 members of Mismi's social contingent.—Miami

At Party in Miss and in cordial welcome_solds, to the proper make a second contingent of the format of the proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and showed the formative proper was a student by attra- and

To Visit Mrs. Chauncey Smith Orchestra at Biltmore.

Luncheon Guests Hear

New York; Cora Jackson, of Quincer, Fla.; George Woodruff, of Athens; F. W. Kiriland, of St. Augustine, The initial appearance of Mack Da- Fla.; Furman B. Pearce, F. G. Prat.

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\$1.95 to \$2.95 Silks \$2.95 and \$3.95 Silks

Doris Satin Crepe in \$1.69
White, Black and Few Colors Flat Suede Crepe

-So marvelous was the response to the Sale of last week—that we telegraphed the weavers -and here comes another shipment-for those who were disappointed before!

The same quality of the silks—really fabulous values! If you couldn't come in last week—or didn't buy as much as you wanted—here's another chance! To pick up a frock length at a song! -RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Toyland Treat. \$6.95 Velocipedes

\$4.95 —This is what the boy wants—there's speed and action here! Sturdy velocipede for the 4 to 8-year-old.

> \$2.39 Chairs \$1.29

-Small mahogany-finished chairs, straight back. For the wee ones and their com

> \$3.95 Doll Beds \$2.95

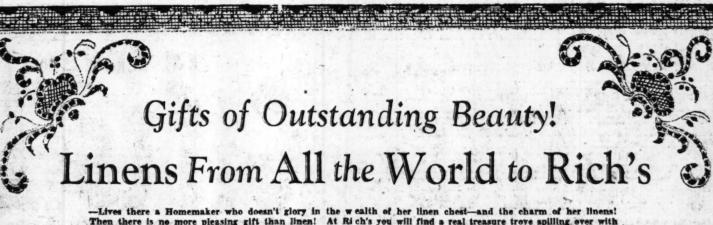
-Brand new! Enameled-finished doll beds finished in ivory, blue and pink. For the doll family!

\$6.95 Desk and Chair \$3.95

-Small desk and chair for the child 3 to 4 years old. Ivory enamel finish. \$3.95 set.

\$1 Fuzzy Cats

-Imported fuzzy cats, soft and cuddly for youngsters who love pets. In different -RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



—Lives there a Homemaker who doesn't glory in the wealth of her linen chest—and the charm of her linens!

Then there is no more pleasing gift than linen! At Ri ch's you will find a real treasure trove spilling over with linens for the table and the household—unusual pieces gathered from all the corners of the world for your gift-

Hemstitched Linen Dinner Sets Laundered—Ready for Use!

66x66 ip. cloth with six 18-in. napkins, \$7.50. 66x86 in. cloth with six 18-in. napkins, \$8.95. 66x104 in. cloth with six 18-in. napkins, \$10.

100 Specially Priced-

Lace Bedspreads

-Lovely things in white jewelcloth edged with wide bands of filet lace and medallion insertions. One of those gifts that are sure to please-1

> Porto Rican Towels

50c

—Another proof that a very small coin can carry a wealth of Christmas wishes! Here's a guest towel of fine liner erash, elaborately embroidors. At just 50cl

Linen Breakfast

Greetings for everyday re-newal of cheer—are break-fast sets checked gayly in blue or green, on white grounds. Cloth is 45x45 and

for dresser and buffet and bedspreads.

embroidered in sprays and eyelets in the Madeira Island manner—and edged with rose-point scalloping. Turkish Bath Sets

72x72 in cloth, \$50.

72x90 in. cloth, \$75.

72x108 in. cloth, \$100.

-Beautifully boxed ready for the gift-giving are these sets -in blue, pink, helio, and gold-to bring still more

Set Face Cloths

Handmade Filet Ornamented Linens

With Cut-Work and Burona Lace Medallions

\$8.95 Real Handembroidered

Madeira Cases

-Exquisite pillow cases these—to be the pride of any homemaker! Beautifully \$7.95

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brances that will be of every-day use, are these sets of four face cloths—in blue, gold, pink or helio-edged

14-in. napkins, \$8.95.

18-in. napkins, \$16.95.

22-in. napkins, \$27.50.





Wool Kashmir Scarfs

\$1.95 to \$6.95 -A splendid collection of colors-stripes nd plaids-figures and plain-have just rrived! You will like the warm protection hey afford tucked inside your coat-and he smart note of color they add to your

> -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR Crystal Ash Trays

-Charming little things for the feminine boudoir or the room informal in tone. They are small, novelty shapes-of colored crystal framed in antique gold finished metal set with colored stones. Imported from abroad. -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

2-Pc. Steak Sets

\$2.95

-Charming hollow handles in Rogers silver plate-with blade of knife and feeth of fork in stainless steel. Charmingly boxed tor gift-giving-but you will want a set your-

Wrought Table Lamps

-Complete with shade at this low price! harming gifts-for lamps are always aceptable to the homemaker—and Early American things are much in vogue now! Vrought iron-with metal oil well.

M.RICH & BROS. CO.

Just Arrived

Russian Filet Pieces

-Charmingly unusual—as a gift should be—are these pieces in all-over filet lace. Cloths and mats for the table—scarfs

A Tragedy If He Forgets a Single Lady on Christmas

Inown to the French foreign legion as Gilbert Clare, of Memphis, Tenn. was released unconditionally from his unlistment today and was free to proceed tonight to Paris and thence home. Doty was turned over to Wesley Frost, American consul general by French military authorities at Fort St. Jean and promptly retired to the acclusion of the consulate. He still was wearing the gift suit of civilian clothes donated by the legion which fits him only in spots.

Doty arrived this morning on the cattle ship Tafna from Oran. He was taken from the vessel to the barracks to receive his final papers along with other legionnaires.

with other legionnaires.
"Just what is there in these legion horror stories?" Doty was asked.
"Well. it's no young ladies' semialthough I never attended one,"
Doty. "The discipline is seOne knows that when enlisting,
of the legionnaires are rather

WAYCROSS BUILDING PERMITS INCREASE

Waycross, Ga., December 5.—(Speal.)—During the month of Novemer Waycross issued building permits the amount of \$12.845. This inber Waycross to the amount of \$12.845. This included a filling station for the Atlantic Refining company, a residence for F. W. Morgan, a residence by J. E. Vann and a store by J. E. Padgett. Since January 1 building permits have

oughly that the American woman never takes into consideration, and that is that fashion, like everything else which importantly deals with January 1 building January 1 building totaled \$415.296.

This month is expected to bring the construction total well over that T. Runn, L. B. our life, is a question, not of impulse, but expediency.

Ever since the repeal of the sumptuary laws, fashion has been a This month is expected to bring the 1927 construction total well over that for 1926. J. R. & T. Bunn, L. B. Harrell and W. L. Hinson are making excavations for three new business buildings, and the construction of the new hotel should be started before Christmas. matter of business with the French. During the war, when the manufacturers were using the utmost capacity of their plants in turning out uniforms and other war textiles, the houses which set the fashion for the world decreed no sleeves on

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THE CONNOISSEUR



the ladies on his list,

But Van de View's afraid that there is So dainty that apparently 'twas made for

shorter than ever.

this winter.

some of the legionnaires are rather forceful characters to say the least, but I have never been punished for anything nuless I was in wrong with the rules and regulations. Discipline—that's all they know."

Then Doty added earnestly "and goodness knows where they would go if discipline were relaxed for a moment, but I never saw anything brutal from any ranking officers."

the ladies on his list,

But Van de View's afraid that there is someone he has missed,

And that would be an oversight beyond a reparation,

A tragedy unspeakable in Vandie's estimation.

I Have Said in My Heart

A great French arbiter of fashion has arrived in New York and ex-

Notwithstanding the American girl says she will keep her skirts short, he calmly declares that skirts will be ankle length-and longer-

There is one thing that the French woman of fashion knows thor-

One can go behind every style put out from Paris and find the

woman's gowns. In 1917, although it was very cold, one never saw a fashionable woman in Paris with sleeves in her gown unless they were

of the most infinitesimal affairs.

France needs money. Her manufacturers can only get it by manufacturing more cloth. More cloth can be sold if more is put into each garment-and there you are. Soon we will be wearing more cloth in our

The thinking woman has to smile when she reads long diatribes on

Whatever the spirit of dress may have been in the beginning, its soul

'her love of change and extravagance which are to blame for the changes

now is commercialism, pure and simple. The activities of the world are

carried on by man largely as a means of supplying woman with those accessories which she uses to charm him, and Sir Henry Main, the great

English economist, justly points out that the calamities brought upon us

by the world war should not be thought great beside a revolution in

fashion which would cause women to dress practically in one material

Arbor Day Celebration.

Urging the preservation of streams and springs in Georgia and including them in Arbor day observance featured Governor Hardman's address at Kirkwood when the Kirkwood Civic league.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. and Kirkwood school united in celebrating Arbor day. Trees were planted in Bessie Branham park in honor of Governor Hardman, Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, ex-Mayor Walter A. Sims, who dedicated the park; L. J. Cassels, the first member on the park board from the twelfth ward; W. E. Saunder, the

of the twelfth ward; L. L. Wallace, manager of city parks, and the following members of the park committee: John A. White, Harry York, L. J. Wells and Frank Reynolds.

The following program was presided over by Mrs. F. T. Bridges, president of Kirkwood P.-T. A.: Invocation, Ray J. L. Lacken, song "Swort Ar."

of Kirkwood P.-T. A.: Invocation, Rev. J. L. Jackson; song, "Sweet Arbor Day," Kirkwood school children: history of Arbor day, Mrs. H. G. Parks; introduction by Mrs. A. I. Branham, president of Kirkwood Civic league, of Miss Gussie Brenner, principal of Kirkwood school, and the honorees, who responded with words of appreciation; a forestry message by Mrs. Kate Green Hess; address, Governor Hardman; song, Joy for the Trees," by Kirkwood school children. The Atlanta police band of 40 pieces contributed several numbers.

receipts for this year to date are within \$113.563.44 of the receipts for 1926, indicating that the 1927 receipts will surpass those of 1926 by a substantial margin.

GRANDSON SUCCUMBS

News of the death of Zack F. Farmer, Jr., 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. F. Farmer, ef Andalusia, Ala., Monday morning at a private hospital in Montgonery, Ala., has been received here by his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Farmer, 1328 Oak street.

The body will be brought to Alanta for funeral services and interests.

WARNER BYCK BETTER

RED CROSS SEEKING

CAMDEN SEEKS FUNDS

FOR NEW COURTHOUSE

Waycross, December 5.—(Special.) The grand jury of Camden county has recommended to the ordinary that a bond election be called to provide funds for a c) ribouse.

Since the county was formed it has never had a courthouse, the courts being held in the Nahunta Consolidated school-

FORMER MRS. RAMY

the twelfth ward; W. E. Saunder, the present member on the board from the twelfth ward; Representative T. M. Smith and Councilman T. M. House, of the twelfth ward; L. L. Wallace,

Memo: There, Lady Fair, go ahead and buy your winter clothes with printe.

American Colonists

To Meet Tuesday.

dresses. Already skirts are fuller, if not longer.

and one color, as do men.

Gov. Hardman Addresses

40 pieces contributed several numbers

Mrs. J. R. Mims, citizenship chairman of P.-T. A. council, issues the following statement to all members of individual Parent-Teacher associa-

tions: "The poll tax is a state tax and must be paid to your state tax collector before December 19 or a fi.

fa, will be issued against you at an additional cost to you. This money goes back to the state to help maintain the schools. All citizens must register at the courthouse before December 19 for all state elections and

register at the city hall for all city elections."

To Make Pine Cough

Syrup at Home

Has no equal for prompt results.

Takes but a moment to make.

Saves about \$2

Pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is, pine has a remarkable effect in soothing and liealing the membranes of the throat and chest.

Pine cough syrups are combinations.

of the throat and chest.

Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup.

To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. This makes a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, and tastes good.

three times the money. It is pure, and tastes good.
You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—in-damed membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or leas. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, bronchitis, and hoarseness.

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Pinex is a highly concentrated com-ound of genuine Norway pine ex-act and palatable guaiacol, and is amous the world over for its prompt

famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs.

Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Citizenship Chairman

Issues Statement. .

Arbor Day Celebration.

a light heart.

ressed great surprise that American women are wearing their skirts

There are a million, more or less, among A boudoir lamp for Natalie, a graceful little

her alone-With its careless lazy daisies and its subtlety_of light. It's a gift whose duplication wouldn't seem



And this set of onyx bottles (or of onyx imitation) With the simulated jade upon the side for decoration

Could only be for Cynthia, his favorite But perhaps some other colored ones he So

will be conferred.

Conferring of Degrees.

Constitution's

Patterns

6016

A CHARMING DESIGN FOR SLENDER OR MATURE

FIGURES.

5996. Velvet and satin are com-

bined in this pretty model. Georgette,

and satin or crepe are also appro-

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust

measure. To make the dress for a 38-

measure. 10 make the dress for a 35inch size as illustrated in the large
view will require 7-8 yard of 32-inch
lining for the underbody, 13-8 yards
of one material 40 inches wide for
blouse, puff portion of sleeve; collar,
revers and cuff facings, and 31-4
yards of other material for skirt, upper sleeve portions and bolero. The

yards of other material for skirt, upper sleeve portions and bolero. The width of the skirt at the lower edge with plaits extended is 11-2 yards.
Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

A COMFORTABLE AND POPU-LAR COAT STYLE. 6016 Cheviot, broadcloth, taffeta, velvet and cordinoy could be used for

this model. The collar may be closed for this model. The collar may be closed high at the neck or rolled open.

The pattern is cut in three sizes:
2, 4 and 6 yards. A 4-year size will require 11-4 yards of 54-inch material. To face collar with contrasting material will require 1-8 yard 18 inches wide, cut lengthwise. If collar

inches wide, cut lengthwise. If collar is made of fur, 1-2 yard 5 inches wide

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Send 12c in silver or stamps for on

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5996



In fact, he knows that vanity is woman's

greatest folly he orders half a dozen for a slighted Mae or Molly.

32d degree K. C. C. H., and his staff of Scottish Rite Hospitallers. The semi-annual convocations of the Scottish Rite are the occasion of the gathering together of the members for

the renewing of the fellowship of the

order. A number of Masons promi-nent in the affairs of the order will be in attendance.

E. P. King, 33d degree, general The 36th semi-annual general convocation of the coordinate bodies of the Aucient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry will start at 9 o'clock this morning at the Masonic Temple, with a large class ready for the degrees. The reunion will continue through Friday night, when an elaborate banquet will be served.

All degrees of the Scottish Rite

clube through Friday night, when an elaborate banquet will be served.

All degrees of the Scottish Rite, from the fourth through the thirty-second, will be cenferred. Dinner is to be served each evening at the Masonic Temple for the members, the class and visiting brethren in attendance upon the ceremonies.

The program for Tuesday calls for ork in Hermes Lodge of Paragrant PAGGETS N. HARTWELL work in Hermes Lodge of Perfection. of which Hiram R. Romans, 33d degree, is venerable master. Degrees from the fourth through the fourteenth will be conferred. The death of Charles N. Hartwell.

dean of the liberal arts department of the North China Baptist college, at On Wednesday, White Eagle chapter, Knights Rose Croix, of which Edward H. Barnes, 33d degree, is wise master, will confer the degrees from fifteenth through eighteenth.

Hwaghsien, Shantung province, China, was mnounced in a cablegram received Monday night by Dr. C. W. Pruitt, president of that institution, who is

master, will confer the degrees from fifteenth through eighteenth.

On Thursday the degrees of the nineteenth through thirtieth will be conferred in Binah Council. Knights Kadosh, of which Henry C. Heinz, 33d degree, is preceptor.

Friday will be devoted to the work in Atlanta consistory, of which Dewald A. Cohen, 33d degree, is venerable master. After the presentation of the 31st degree, at 10 a. m. the class and the members will visit the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, at Decatur, which is the peculiar pride of Atlanta Scottish Rite Masons, being owned and operated by them for the relief of unfortunate crippled children. In the after-pains, female weaknesses, headsches, back-

Rite Masons, being owned and operated by them for the relief of unfortunate crippled children. In the after noon the class organization will be perfected, and the 32d degree conferred at 5:30 o'clock by the semi-annual banquet of the order.

Choir Music Planned.

The music incident to the degrees

The music incident to the degrees will be furnished by the Scottish Rite choir, composed of members of the rite, embracing some of the best-known male voices in Atlanta, under the direction of John H. Mullin, 33d degree. The refections will be under the direction of William B. Harrison.

A CURB ON THE TONGUE.

The next time an unkind thought arises out of the heart and an unkind word to the lips, may we not remember the line from "Julius Caesar" which goes like this: "What private griefs they have, alas! I know not." And stopping a little longer in the kingdom of poetry may we call on Tennyson who sang: "Never morning wore to evening but some heart did break."

The constant inability to gauge the intimate life of another ought to make us very careful.

LET'S BE LENIENT.

It has been said that at twenty years of age the will reigns; at thirty, the wit; and at forty, the judgment. Not true. We who have passed forty know how complicated life's problems often are. We know how frequently judgment does not prevail with usbut rather will and desire. That knowledge ought to make us tolerant of youth. Most of us who have lived any of the Kelvinator company, at 492 Peachtree street, for the

THE WAY OF THE WORLD

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

A BOOK WORTH WHILE.

Knowledge ought to make us tolerant of youth. Most of us who have lived youth. Most of us who have lived twice as many years as the youngsters know how badly we have done. That ought to make us both thoughtful and considerate when we lay down have been donated which will be reasons. sonably priced. A handsome antique sideboard, several pairs of Harz mountain roller canaries, numerous "The World of William Clissold."
a novel brought out last year by H.
G. Wells, is the story of an intelligent man's reactions to life. It pretty

mountain roller canaries, and the roller canaries an



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The Atlanta Constitution offers the poys and girls of ATLANTA and suburbs, also Georgia towns where it has a regular carrier service, high-grade sidewalk roller skates FREE.

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FOLLOWING STROKE Following a stroke of paralysis suf-fered earlier in the day. Warner Byck, prominent Atlanta business man and member of the firm of Byck Brothers. shoe dealers, was reported to be rest-ing well at Piedmont hospital late Monday night.

Then came Marmola prescription tablets

\$381,931.12, or an increase of \$13.ing in Atlanta, but address as follows: Fashiou Department, The Constitution, 11-13 Sterling Place, Brookfor the same month last year. The Music Club Orchestra To Meet. Members of the Junior Music club LOCAL COUPLE'S INFANT G. Bingliam Bache tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Tenth Street public school. The orchestra will give a program for the Parent-Teacher asso-ciation meeting.

Tell Them How You Lost Fat

or funeral services and interment, which will be conducted Wednesday morning at the home of the child's grandparents on Oak street,

In addition to his parents, the child is survived by a sister, Eleanor Farmer, and a brother, Lewis Farmer. gained new beauty, new health and vitality by it You are everywhere. Tell others the facts, as someone probably told you. Some two decades ago, scientific men discovered a cause of excess fat. They fearned why some are thin and some are fat, regardless of food and exercise. They found a way to fight that cause by sup-plying the body some elements required

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People who are over-fat should start Marmois now. Order a box—before you forget. Lears all the facts about it, then watch results. When you gain your desires, tell your triends how to gain them. Don't Officials of the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross have asked The Constitution to help locate the remarried widow of William Ramy, a deceased world war veteran. The Red Cross has information that Mrs. Ramy married again and that her name is now Mrs. Colley or Mrs. Collier and that she is living on Grant street. Any information regarding the former Mrs. Ramy will be appreciated at the Red Cross headquarters, Walnut 9219.

Bozart, the bi-monthly poetry review

dited by Ernest Hartsock, which i

450,000 circulation, devoted half of its

Gordon S. Bullock.

Mr. and M. John R. Kruse and ittle son, Jak, motored from Chatanooga Fridy for the Tech-Georgia rame Saturdy. Mr. Kruse returned home Sunday while Mrs. Kruse and Jack will reain for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Jenkins until Christinas, when Ir. Kruse joins them for the holidays

Dr. Warm Mosby Seay, paster of the West and Baptist church, will spend a fw days in Augusta this week attening the Baptist state con-

Miss Lilan Lee is ill at her home with scarle fever.

Dr. Carer H. Jones is spending the reek in Augusta, attending the Georria Baptit convention.

Miss largaret Saunders was the ecent gust of friends in Rome. F. S. Etheridge is attending the orgia Baptist convention in session

Miss Lucile Patterson was the recent gust of friends in Athens

in Augusta this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Theus and Miss Eleanor Doyle returned Mon-day to Savannah after spending the week-nd with Mrs. W. E. Hawkins at her home on Piedmont avenue.

Mt. and Mrs. Jesse Frank Carreker announce the birth of a daughter De-member 2 at Wesley Memorial hos-pital, who has been given the name of Julia.

Miss May Belle Barrett, daughter Mr. and Mrs. E. Dixon Barrett, of College Park, and popular student at Brenau college, is improving at Davis-Fischer sanitarium after undergoing an operation for appendicitis Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nix and Miss Bertha Nix, of Albany, Ga., and Leonard Weigle, of Augusta, were the guests for the week-end of Mr., and Mrs. Roy Merry at their home on East Sixteenth street.

M. and Mrs. William A. Ward leave Tuesday for New York to visit their brother and sister, Judge W. C. Adamson, and Mrs. Adamson at the Robert Fulton hotel on Seventy-first

Mrs. Ada M. Healey returned Mon-day from New York, and has taken an apartment in the Atlanta Biltmore

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Demere spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sims Bray.

*** Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McClelland, of Kenneth Square, Pa., are stopping at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Dolley, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Ba-ker, of Buffalo, N. Y., are stopping at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ely Meyor left by notor Monday for Tampa, Fla., where hey are spending the winter, after aving spent the week-end at the Georgian Terrace. Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. King re-turn Tuesday to their home in Cath-



DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The executive board of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at headquarters, 356 Candler annex, at 10:30 o'clock.

The Georgia society, Daughters of the American Colonists, meets the home of Mrs. Charles F. Rice, Peachtree road, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., College Park, meets at 3:30 off the press, announces that a prize of \$25 will be awarded for the best sonnet appearing in the magazine

The Atlanta Smith College club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. George C. Kaulback, 66 Park circle, N. E.

The West Point club meets at 3 o'clock in the palm room of the Piedmont hotel. Inman chapter No. 112, O. E. S., meets at 7:30 o'clock at the

man Masonic hall, Inman Yards. Electa chapter No. 6, O. E. S., meets at 160 Central avenue, S. W., 7:30 o'clock.

Center Hill chapter No. 235, O. E, S., meets today.

The Atlanta chapter of Hadassah meets at 3 o'clock at the Jewish

The executive committee of the Decatur Woman's club meets with Mrs. Roy Jones, 114 North McDonough street, at 10:30 o'clock.

Fulton Rebecca lodge meets this evening.

Baptist Woman's Missionary union of Georgia meets at 12:15 o'clock at headquarters in the Palmer building.

The Methodist city mission board meets at 10 o'clock at Wesley Community house, 346 Whitehall street.

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Second district rally will be held at 10 o'clock at Ponders Avenue tist church.

The prayer circle of the China inland mission meets in the home wirs. Harry Etheridge, West Peachtree street, at 3:30 o'clock.

The prayer circle of the China inland mission meets in the home wild success. The Literary Lantern, Chapel Hill, syndicated column with 150 000 circulation deviced helf of its Baptist church. of Mrs. Harry Etheridge, West Peachtree street, at 3:30 o'clock.

Holy Trinity P.-T. A. meets at the home of Mrs. Keller, 42 East

The pre-school circle of Highland school meets at 3 o'clock in the

Pryor Street School P.-T. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock in school audi-Miss Guller Weds

Louise, to Gordon Stanley Bullock, of Tampa, Fla.

The College Park Music club will hold the first of a series of evening stings at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the College Park Woman's shouse.

The young woman's auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal church meets of Miss F. M. Walker, and a grand-disc strended Agnes Scott college, and is a gifted artist. She is a niece of Miss F. M. Walker, and a grand-disc strended Agnes Scott college, and is a gifted artist. She is a niece of Miss F. M. Walker, and a grand-disc strended Agnes Scott college, and is a gifted artist. She is a niece of Miss F. M. Walker, and a grand-disc strended Agnes Scott college, and is a gifted artist. She is a niece of Miss F. M. Walker, and a grand-disc strended Agnes Scott college, and is a gifted artist. She is a niece of Miss F. M. Walker, and a grand-disc strended Agnes Scott college, and is a gifted artist. She is a niece of Miss F. M. Walker, and a grand-disc strended the Georgia School of Miss F. M. Walker, pioneer Atlantan. Mr. Bullock attended the Georgia School of Technology, and is a son of Mr. College Park Woman's depth of the Atlanta Junior league.

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at 6:15 o'clock ni the parish house, corner of North avenue and West Peachtree street.

The Kirkwood Civic league meets at 3 o'clock in the Kirkwood

the Georgian Terrace.

Esmond Brady left Sunday for New

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cassels, Mrs. William Shearhouse. Miss Louise Whitehurst and J. M. Chambers, of Savannah, are at the Georgian Ter-

Miss Virginia Sevier, of Hender-sonville, N. C., arrived in Atlanta Friday morning to spend several weeks at the Agnes Scott Alumnae

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bert, after spending the week-end at | LaGrange, are at the Georgian Ter-

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harrison, of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Daughtry, of McRae, spent the week-end at the gian Terrace. Trio of Debutants

William Franklin, of Columbus William Franklin, of Columbus, Ohio, will arrive December 20 to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franklin, at their home on Habersham road.

Misses Margaret Gaunt and Eunice horses Manday at her bone on the Columbus of the season, Wellborn and Gertrude Harris, were guests of honor at the buffet luncheon at which Miss Frances Floyd was the columbus of the Season, Wellborn and Gertrude Harris, were guests of honor at the buffet luncheon at which Miss Frances Floyd was the columbus of the Season, Wellborn and Gertrude Harris, were guests of honor at the buffet luncheon.

Misses Margaret Gaunt and Eunice Tesser, of Allendale, S. C., is visit ing Mrs. B. F. Ulmer at her home on

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simpson, of in silver bowls and baskets. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simpson, of in silver bowls and baskets.

New Orleans, La., announce the birth of a son, Howard Simpson, Jr. Mrs. Simpson was formerly Miss Margaret Scott, and has been very active in the operation of Camp Greystone in the mountains of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simpson, of in silver bowls and baskets.

New Orleans, La., announce the birth of a son, Howard Simpson, Jr. Mrs. Simpson was formerly Miss Margaret Scruggs, of Brewton, Ala., one of the state, and she has often visited friends in Atlanta. lanta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kennington, of Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Garrard, of Mil- With Mrs. K. L. Reeves. ledgeville, are at the Georgian Ter-

of the Incarnation (Episcopal), will hold a Christmas sale in the parish house, corner of York and Lee streets. in West End beginning at noon Thursday, December 8.

All kinds of beautiful and useful articles, suitable for gifts, are being made by the members under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Carder, and a number of lovely furniture novelties, which sold so successfully last year, will be given by Nelson Spratt. A fine chicken dinner will be pre-pared and served from 6 to 8 o'clock under the efficient chairmanship of Mrs. O. N. Dana and Mrs. W. W.

Mrs. Lucas Honors New York Visitor.

Among the lovely affairs of Mon-ay was the bridge-luncheon at which

day was the bridge-luncheon at which Mrs. Arthur Lucas was hostess at the Piedmont Driving club, honoring her attractive guest, Mrs. Barton Bean, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y.
Covers were placed for 26 guests. Among others who will entertain for Mrs. Bean is Mrs. Dowdell Brown, who will be hostess at bridge today at her home on Fourteenth street.

Recreation Conference Will Be Held.

Mrs. B. H. Mathews, recreation chairman for the fifth district, makes the following announcement:

On Friday, December 9, at 10 o'clock in Rich's school room a recreation conference will be held. A splendid program will be presented and it is urzed that every school in the district be represented by the president and recreation chairyan.

The conference will be opened by Mrs. Charles Center, vice president of the department of public welfare.

Willis A. Sutton will speak on "Our Children's Leisure Hours."

A. Baumberger, former field secretary of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, will speak on "The Wise Use of Leisure."

Miss Lurline Parker, state chairman of recreation, will present the P.-T. A. recreation program outlined for the year.

or the year.

Anyone interested in the recreation program is invited to attend.

Miss Cole Honors Miss Mary Fogle Harrold.

Miss Mary Fogle Harrold.

Miss Willis Cole entertained at a buffet supper Saturday evening at her home in the Flackstone apartments, honoring Miss Fogle Harrold, of Macon, who was the guest of her daughter. Miss Carolyn Cole, for the weekend. Miss Harrold returned to her wome Saturday.

The guests included Misses Mary Fogle Harrold, Mary Bryan, Florence Bryan, and Messrs Sim Bray, Will Gunn, Elli Bussy, Stokes Brown and Jasse Grantham.

Prize Is Offered DAILY CALENDAR By Poetry Review OF SOCIAL EVENTS For Best Poem

Mrs Cator Woolford will entertain at an elaborate reception a The November-December issue of ter, Miss Catherine Boyd, to Atlanta's exclusive society.

Miss Palmer Dallis will entertain at a luncheon at her home on Peachtree road in honor of Misses Mary Wellborn and Virginia Courts,

two of the season's most popular debutantes, Mrs. Bolling Jones, Jr., will entertain her bridge club in honor of Miss Sally Guy, the guest of Mrs. Turner Jones.

Mrs. P. H. Jeter will entertain at a bridge-luncheon at her home Sycamore street in honor of Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy and Mrs. Marshall Harrison, of Columbus, the guests of Mrs. Arthur Tufts.

Fulton chapter, U. D. C., entertains at a bridge party at 2:30 o'clock

The Atlanta Alumnae club of Alpha Delta Pi holds a luncheon meeting today at 1 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic club.

off the press, announces that a prize of \$25 will be awarded for the best sonnet appearing in the magazing from volume one, September-October, 1927, through July-August, 1928, the decision to be made by the editorial beard of Bozart. All poets are eligible. Bozart is published six times a vear by the Bozart Press, Atlanta, The November - December issue, which is artistically illustrated, carries a collection of poems of varies theme and high literary merit, reflecting credit, to its publishers and those throughout the south who have contributed to the issue. Among those who have poems in this edition are John Funk, Jr., Lawrence Lee, Gamaliel Bradford, E. Merrill Root, Ronald Walker Barr, Benjamin Musser, Lucia Clark Markham, Lucia Trent, John R. Moreland, Anne Bozeman Lyon, Louise Drsicoll, May Williams Ward, Jay G. Sigmund, Isabel McL. McMeekin, Helen Rhoda Hoopes, Edith Tatum, Virginia Kaul Greene, Nancy Telfai, Stanton A. Coblentz, Roselle Mercier Montzomery, Louise Crenshaw Ray, Louis Ginsberg, Clifton Cuthbert, Isabel Fiske Conant, Henry Harrison, May Brinkley, Folwell Hoisington, Ernest Hartsock and Sonia C. Harrison.

The purpose of Bozart is to bring to southern letters a comprehensive view of the entire field of poetry and to Miss Lily Allen, pianist; Mrs. Robert E. Cothran, soprano, and Miss Helen Battle, accompanist, assisted by Mrs. Jack Williams, violinist, will give a recital at 8:15 o'clock at the West End Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Bryce Smith entertains at her home on Cornell road, honoring Mrs. Alan W. Alexander, of Jacksonville, Fla.

The Young Girls' circle of the Tallulah Falls school will sponsor the dance at the Biltmore hotel.

Concert-dinner at the Ansley hotel rathskeller.

Mrs. Dowdell Brown will entertain at bridge at her home on Four-teenth street, honoring Mrs. Barton Bean, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Iunior League Girls To Appear As Chorus in 'Irene' at Forsyth

weekly review to Bozart enterprises.
The Mobile Post gave a quarter page to the magazine recently; the current issue of the Literary Digest quotes a poem by Nancy Telfair, of Columbus.

Ten lovely specimens of Junior bevy of charming Atlanta belles who include Misses Catherine Murphey, Edythe Coleman, Jennie Hodgson, on the Forsyth theater stage all the latter stage all the lovely specimens of Junior bevy of charming Atlanta belles who include Misses Catherine Murphey, Edythe Coleman, Jennie Hodgson, and the Forsyth Players in the sparkling and ever popular musical Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Jr. sparkling and ever popular musical omedy, "Irene."

These ten pretty maids who will be designated as "Junior League night," Tickets for this or comedy, "Irene."

Tenth Street School P.-T. A., meets at 7:45 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Guller, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the marriage of their daughter. Cathering Louise, to Gordon Stanley Bullock, of Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Guller, of form the chorus of the production will any other performance during the week may be secured from any Junior sake, the proceeds of Monday evening's entertainment to be devoted to Mrs. William Huger, efficient presi-

lish lineage. He is a brother of Ned Bullock, very prominently identified with the Young People's Service League of All Saints' Episcopal church.

Selected from the league's quota of pulchritude. Each appearance will be in the nature of a fashion revue, the smartest of sports. Service League of All Saints' Episcopal

The W. C. T. U. of the fifth district meets Wednesd-y morning, December 7, at 10:30 o'clock in the Morning Side Presbyterian church, Mrs. O. L. Taylor will preside. Mr. Logan, a returned missionary from Japan, will make an address at 2 ostess Monday at her home on the o

I. president, will present plans the year: Mrs. Yates will sing for the occasion with fragrant red roses which were gracefully arranged "The What and Why of the Budget and District Dues" will be discussed by Mrs. T. O. Hathcock. Druid Hills union will be hostess. Take Highland-Lanier car. Get off at Morning Side

McLendon W. T. C. U. Meets G. S. C. W. Alumnae To Meet Dec. 10.

Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Garrard, of Milledgeville, are at the Georgian Terrace.

McLendon W. C. T. U. meets Thursday, December 48, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. K. L. Reeves, 306 McRenzie drive. The topic for discussion will be "Temperance and Missions," in charge of Mrs. W. H. Preston. Mrs. James Meegan, of Washington, D. C., will spend the Christmas holidays with Miss Annie Flynn at herhome in the Ponce de Leon apartments.

Episcopal Guild

To Hold Christmas Sale.

The Woman's Guild of the Church of the Incarnation (Episcopal), will be a Christmas sale in the parish

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"The Green Lad" To Be Given at Jewish Alliance.

Mrs. Bessie Thomasheffsky, of New York, styled the Sarah Bernhardt of the Jewish stage, will present "The the Jewish Educational alliance on Capitol avenue, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, December 7 and year's tour of Europe. 8, at 7:30 o'clock in the Hebrew

New York troupe for this perform To Sing in Mobile. ance, and her appearance in Atlanta is limited to the two nights.

Presaging an unusually brilliant Christmas season is the announcement made by the management of the Atlanta Athletic club and the East Lake Country club of the elaborate program planned for the holidays.

The first of these elaborate affairs will be the Christmas dinner-dance at the East Lake club Monday evening December 26, at which several hundred members and prominent holiday visitors will assemble. Following a custom of many years, the East Lake club will be the scene of a brilliant.

comedy, the work of the star's husband, Borris Thomasheffsky, New York playwright and producer.

Mrs. Thomasheffsky has been on the Jewish stage for 35 years, most Green Lad," a musical comedy, at the pioneer in the work of presenting of the time in New York. She was Jewish drama in the Hebrew tongue in the United States and made a

tongue. She will bring her original Mr. Drukenmiller

Mrs. Thomasheffky is a noted lanta soloist, left Monday for Mobile, singer, comedienne and tragedienne. Ala., where he will sing in concert playing in musical comedies as well Tuesday evening in the Mobile audisolid dramas of the speaking torium, the concert to be sponsored "The Green Lad" is a musical that city.

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and Monday night its second and final week at that house.

There are the hundred and one thousand "crook" melodramas, wholly, as numerous as French farces, but in as numerous as French farces, but in speaking of "Broadway" one should hesitate to apply even the term melodrama, for the word has fallen in the first admiration for the word has fallen in the process of pantomine are his. We have discovered while their admiration for the character of Iris Fenwick was still repute through long association with numerous screen plays, and considered the monday night audience at the Forces of the Monday night audience at the Forc sequently one wonders just what the distinguishing mark is between melodrama and true drama.

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and the intensely romantic. Drama that which is more nearly true to

Broadway" is highly sensational. There can be no argument to that. But at the same time, the story has been told with an unerring eye for the truth, and every bit of sensationalism and every bit of melodrama is a protoof a sensational and a melodra-life. So there you are.

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The player in the green hat is Iris

way" current at the Erlauger, all are done nicely enough, but one artist, Pat O'Brien, in the role of the "bull." Dan McCorn, is as near being per-

ible as one of Jules Verne's fantastic pan McCorn, is as near being perstories, is "Broadway." quite the findest thing that the Erlanger theater feetly cast as ever mortal actor is.

But that isn't all. A clothes horse could be perfectly cast. Mr. O'Brien week at that house.

But that isn't all. A clothes horse gives a magnificent and thoroughly week at that house.

But that isn't all. A clothes horse gives a magnificent and thoroughly seem the hundred and one beautiful portrayal of his role. All of the merfections of voice and the definition. Another fact the spectators must have discovered while their admiration the merfections of voice and the definition of the character of Iris Fenwick was for the chara

small-town as it seems, you will near of him again.

The parts of the small-time "hoofer" and that of "Billie" Moore—incidentally, perhaps the most untrue character in the lot—are capably handled by Cecil Holm and Constance Brown. Donald Kirke, a suave and Constance Brown. Under the constance of selecting Michael Arlen's play for the source of the so Brown. Donaid Kirke, a suave and of selecting Michael Arlen's play for tonsorially villatinous young man, received an ovation Monday night for his portrayal of the gang leader.

Albert Vees, in a bit, that of "Scar" Edwards, is not more prominently mentioned because his role is not more than a bit. Otherwise he might rank love in words as Arlen has in his than a bit. Otherwise he might rank terry close to Mr. O'Brien.

Jules Bennett, Doris Rich, Hester Sondergaard, Emil Hirsch, Frank Mc-Hugh, Thomas Manning, John Fleming, E. T. Richards and Harry Cooke.

"The Green Hat" it is only necessary

Hugh, Thomas Manning, John Fleming, E. T. Richards and Harry Cooke to know that Miss Woodbury gives an are others of the cast.

The cast is also nicely garlanded by the completely pleasing presences of Kay Vaughn, Peggy Vaughn, Pieter Dominick, Eleanor Ladd and Peggy Hastings, "ladies of the ensemble" who make their parts in the play magnificantly and delightfully and

like the drama, by all means don't miss it. If you don't care for the drama even. "Broadway" will perhaps provide a couple of thrills that you

IS SUSTAINED The action of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, sustaining the title of the Standard Oil Company of California to a portion of the Elk California to a portion of the Elk Hills reserve in southern California, under a grant from the state of California, was upheld today by the District of Columbia court of appeals.

OF 'MOTHERHOOD'

Bob Savini, one of the best known of all "former" Atlantaus, is "back home" and has brought from New York with him what he calls the most altogether satisfactory motion picture

altogether satisfactory motion picture ever to be taken on the road.

It is "Motherhood," a very unusual and unusually successful novelty picture. It is what Bob, along with the other movie people, call a "big" picture, and he is here to sponsor its showing for a week at the Rialto theater. This event is scheduled for next week, and while Bob has not worked out all plans for it the week is to be in the greatest game out all plans for it the week is to be in the greatest game. out all plans for it, the week is to be an important occasion, he says. "Motherhood." Savini says, has aroused nationwide interest as the

first serious movie attempt to portray problem of modern motherhood, s a picture for adult intelligence children under 16 years of age not permitted to see it. n seekers, too, are disappointed, for

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With Leona LaMarr, "the girl with the thousand eyes," as headline at-traction on an excellent bill of vaudeville and with Buster Keaton appear-ing in a speedy councdy entitled "Col-lege," the new program at Loew's Grand theater this week is one of

Miss LaMarr presents a wonderful mind-reading turn in which she answers questions of people in the audience. She calls out names, tells the ages and date of birth and does many other astonishing tricks. She works with her manager. Walter Shannon, in one of the fastest-moving acts of this kind ever seen in Atlanta.

The ever-popular Bob Nelson is one of the stars on the new bill and he is out with a new act entirely this

to know that Miss Woodbury gives an excellent portrayal of Iris.

This striking brunette, who has played so many leads in Atlanta, as our loyal stock supporters will remember, has in the vernacular "done herself proud" during the brief absence of Miss Ivy Mertons.

But there is more to the play—four acts filled with as much difficult acting as four acts ever held. "The Green Hat" must have been intended to permit Arlen to torment his actors

ery and force.

While the picture is one of essential drama in the romantic scale, the fashion element will also interest

many women. Miss Negri appears in the latest and most lavish gowns and fairly scintillates with gorgeous gems. An unusually long, complete mot picture record of the Tech-Georgia football game of Saturday is shown. Manager W. T. Murray, of the Rial-

love that is so great that a prince strings, all right.

In addition to "Les Miserables."

RIALTO

POLA NEGRI IN "THE WOMAN ON TRIAL"

Tech-Georgia Football Game

PONCE DE LEON AT BOULEVARD Today Only THE UNKNOWN

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METROPOLITAN-"Moon of Israel."
RIALTO-"The Woman on Trial."

MADISON—"Sally in Our Alley,"
PALACE—"Mockery."
PONCE DE LEON—"The Unknown."
TENTH STREET—"Underworld."
WEST END—"Lovers."

Coming to Erlanger.

W. Somerset Maugham's latest comedy drama "The Constant Wife" will be a notable attraction at the

Alamo No. 2.

Those who see Dorothy Mackaill in

NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES-

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MOVIES-

"The Green Hat"

It presents the woman's greatest exprience in a sensible, straightforward, dignified manner, but the story is one of the most effective and touching imaginable.

Wins Forsyth

First - Nighters

BY ERNEST RUBIN.

The player in the green hat is Iris

It presents the woman's greatest expression and the kinckerbocker, Bellevue and allied hospitals in New York.

It presents the woman's greatest expression up his throne and a slave girl gives up her people that they may live for each other and the freedom of the Israelites.

Maria Corda plays as Merapi, the every and expression tells the agony of her people and her undying love. Adelqui for and face the supreme problem of the life of the world. The producers had the cooperation of leading members of the medical profession and the Knickerbocker, Bellevue and allied hospitals in New York. he has committed.

he has committed.

Merapi is touched by his kindness, and a lave springs up and grows to such strength as to rule the land of Egypt. Prince Seti is disowned by his father for the part he played in bringing justice to the murderer, and his cousin is named future king of Event. Egypt. Assisting Miss Corda is Arlette

Marchas, who playing the part of the Egyptian princess and wife of Prince Seti, who, when learning that her husband sought justice rather than his kingdom, turns from him to vamp the throne. The entire case is notable

Haveleur March, has but one active which to show his histronic caliber. The applause that followed him from the center of the stage during the first act, even though it was unknown he would not make another appears ance in the play, expressed in no uncertain terms the first nighters appreciation for a few moments of intensive acting.

Ainsworth Arnold, Miss Alleen Meehan, Stauley Andrews and Barton Machane have major roles which they enact with their accustomed skill and precision. Jack Jordan, Miss Antoin ette Rochte and Frank Armstrong are seen this week in minor parts, yell played.

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'LES MISERABLES'' ONE OF GREATEST, REVIEWER SAYS

In the newspaper advertisement the title role of "Chickie" at Alamo theater No. 2 will agree that she has done the best work of her screen career in this adaptation of Elenore

to, made special arrangements with Jimmy Buchanan, local representative of Paramount News, to secure a long, almost feature-length picture of the Capitol theater, describes it as the "greatest drama of all time!" For shame, Mr. Senon, you do not do the game for Rialto fans.

Regular and slow-motion speeds are employed in presenting the play of the south, before the greatest crowd in the greatest game ever played in the greatest game ever played in the south, before the greatest crowd in the story has lost none of its ever, to atind a southern sporting event.—F. L.

MOON OF ISRAEL

MOON OF ISRAEL

COODES HEAVILY

done the best work of her screen this adaptation of Elenore of the night's entertainment. Of the two, Meherin's sensational newspaper serial of the same title. Miss Mackaill is surrounded by an all-star cast that is rarely seen in one picture. Included are John Bowers, Hobart Bosworth, Myrtle Stedman, Gladys Brockwell. Olive Tell, Paul Nicholson, Lord that the story has lost none of its provided in France with an entire ly French cast, headed by M. Gabriel Gabrio as Jean Valjean, this pic-Gabrio as Jean Valjean, this pic-ture far outclasses the usual film

AT METROPLOITAN

The Metropolitan enters into its third week of "Big pictures and little prices" with "Moon of Israel" as the screen attraction. This great dramm-romance is an adaption from Sir H. Rider Haggard's novel by the same of olden days when the Israelites were the slaves of Pharaoh, building the walls that time has not wiped out. A love that is so great that a prince.

The Metropolitan enters into its twaddle.

M. Gabrio is an actor of note. So much so that the critic is led to remark that Germany produced her lemil Jannings, but it took La Belle France to give the world Gabrio. Hugo's Jean Valjean is all the strongmakes one of the most interesting bits of screen work to arrive lately. In addition to the football pictures, the first will be picture will play on your heartstrings. The picture will play on your heartstrings. All right.

which is an entire show in itself, the Capitol has this week five acts of clever, snappy vaudeville. Frank Hughes and his girls present a brand-

RED AND BLACK WoodrufSees HIGH SCORER Great Eeven IN CONFERENCE For Bulllogs

The University of Georgia led the Seven Men, Includeg Nash southern conference in team scoring for the season, the Bulldogs rolling up 176 points in conference games. Vanderbilt was next with 152 points, and Tennessee third, with 148.

The team scoring, based on conference games, follows:

TEAM Pts. Op.pts.
Georgia 176 21

Tennessee
Florida
Georgia Tech
Maryland
North Carolina State Virginia
Alabama
Ole Miss
Virginia Poly
Tulane
Washington and Lee
Mississippi A. & M. Rississippi A. & M.
Sewance
Kentucky
Virginia Military Institute.
North Carolina
Louisiana State
Clemson
South Carolina
Auburn

his band sought program at Loews is one of saud theafer this week is one of sund theafer this week is one of such and the sund th

gripping fashion. Norman Kerry and ican league by St. Luke swind Joan Crawford are featured at the head of the supporting cast.

The two National league

were between Clifton and Arenue and Druid Hills Baptist and the Pryor Street Presbyterian. Cap-itel scored a 22-to-9 verdiet over Clif-ton, and Druid Hills won 18 to 12. she has Screen the participants in the best game of the night's entertainment. Of the two,

The mighty roar of thousands of excited voices is missing, the beat of the drums or the toot of horns isn't there has the greatest football sin't MEETING IS TOLD

farmer fears he is on the downward road and wonders why he should stick to the plow and hold his chil dren to a calling stigmatized every where, declared William E. Dodd before the American farm bureau federation today. "With an unprecedented tariff fo

and Shiver, Are bot by Georgia Tear.

BY BOB SHERRD.

Athens, Ga., December i.—"Georgia's football prospects for 1928 are excellent," declared George C. Wood ruff, retiring head coach of the Bull dogs in an interview toniht. "Athough seven first string me are lost to the next year team, thereare others to replace them. ers to replace them. The reset strength of the 1927 aggregation well as the Red Devils and reshm will serve to good advantage for ture teams." The reser

Then the kid began to emmerate those missing from the mighty chine of 1927.

"The following men will b lost: Tom Nash and Chick Shiver a ends. rybody knows that both as all-merican caliber. Gene Smith, an all-southern, will not be at his old mard osition next year. Bear Morris, who was consistency personified at tickle for three years, is lost. In the lack-field, Johnny Broadnax, Bob McTgue, and Roy Estes will be gone. There are seven first string men who have played their last. In addition there are Stewart and Greenfield of the reserves.

"And now we come to the returning prospects, a mighty fine bunch which should make one of the finest teams Georgia has ever boasted. To begin with, we lose no centers. Ike Boland, who played most of the time this year, should develop further next year. Along with Lanford and Hollis en care of by Roy Jacobson, Gene Haley, Buck Weaver and Bennett, freshmen center this year. Lautzenhiser Liked.

Sees Good Team in '28.

"With this material in hand as well as lots more from the freshmen and Red Devils, I see no reason why Geor-

team in 1928," Coach Woodruff said Mr. Woodruff has just completed is fifth and greatest year as Bulldog coach. Losing the national cham-pionship at the eleventh hour when Tech defeated Georgia in a sea of mud and hearthreaking, but one could never have told it by his sportsman-like manner. Pressing business affairs the Amer-wamping like manner. Pressing business affair, at home caused the coach to announce his intentions to resign at the begin ning of the present season.

SINCLAIR-DOHENY MAY LOSE OFFICES IN OIL INSTITUTE

American Petroleum institute.

The naval reserve leasing scandal in which Sinclair and Dobeny are involved has been strictly ignored at the meeting. Terms of both of the marnates as directors of the institute expire this year, however, and it is reported they may not be renominated. The directors of the institute to replace those whose terms have expired will be elected following President E. W. Clark's address on nominations made by various groups con-

Chicago, December 5,—(A)—The COLDS THAT

In addition to "Less Miscerables," which 'sis an entire show in itself, the Capittol has this week five acts of clever, snappy vandewille. Frank Hughes and his girls present a brand-new dance act, with novelty as the keynote and spice and pep as the sauce. Harry Welsh and Noel Horton wire a hearty hand on some of that delightful nonsense, clownish and horton wire a heart of the thing that the lightful nonsense, clownish and horton wire a heart of the thing of thing of the thing of



Beaver, of Riverside, and Barron, of Aggies, To Decire Date at Meeting Today.

14-to-0 score and whitewashing U. S. It. B. last Saturday, 31 to 0.

Mr. White said that a careful perusal of the records had convinced him and Mr. Stegeman that Monroe has not lost a sing a association encounter. Its victim number University, of Atlanta, Newnan, Riverside, Locust Grove, Norman Park and G. M. C.

M. C.

Colonel Sandy Beaver, head of Riverside, and Red Barron. Aggie coach, will meet in Athens this morning to decide upon a meeting place for the two teams. It is thought that the game will be played Saturday, either at Gainesville, where Riverside is located, or at Monroe.

Riverside and Monroe met last year for the title in Gainesville, the Cadets

the title in Gainesville, the Cadets for the title in Gainesville, the Caucis winning out after a long, tough battle. Both teams have been going at 3 fast clip this season and a hard battle is promised when the two meet.

CHURCH LOOP OPENS PLAY AT Y TONIGHT

with the Houston club of the Texas league, was signed tonight to pilot the Sociation in 1928.

A. M. Gifford, who signed Mathes for the Chattanooga team, announced ing manager but that he would direct the team for the most part from the team for the most part from the team for the most part from the son, who managed the team last year. Mathes replaces Jimny Johnson has had several offers and is in the Southern association, possibly

Mathes Marie Title Review of the final and most brilliant written on that muddy field of last had written on that muddy field of last follows.

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Riverside and Monroe Aggies Play for G. I. A. A. Title Saturday Is Fincher Builds Great Challenge Is Walk Miller Atlanta Dogs Win "Line By Fincher" Is Material Aid in Bringing Southern

Conference Title to Flats. Accomplishment of the task of whipping a bunch of trim, husky youngsters into a combination that worked with steadiness and machine-

like precision, under the worst possible playing condition to bring about Red Barron's Monroe Aggies and including Yale, is something to feel proud of. And Bill Fincher is proud the Riverside Cadets will meet for of his Tech line, which wrecked the hopes of Georgia last Saturday, and the 1927 grid title of the Georgia Inwrecked the hopes of other conference teams throughout the 1927

TULSA KEPT

Minor leagues showed great interest

terscholastic Athletic association, it was announced here Monday night by R. K. White, president of the association.

The decision was made at a conference between President White and H. J. Stegeman, director of athletics at the University of Georgia and also arbiter of the G. I. A. A. Each year, under rules of the association, two outstanding teams are selected to play for the championship, Monroe has not lost a G. I. A. A. game this season, while the Aggies downed Riverside, 2 to 1, in the early part of the season. The Cadets, having played mostly G. I. A. A. apponents since that time, have won every other game, downing Tech High by a 14-to-0 score and whitewashing U. S. B. sast Saturday, 31 to 0.

Mr. White said that a careful permitted the hopes of other conference teams throughout the season. For it was a "line by Fincher" that held Georgia and played a big part in the dole Georgia and played a big part in the lower conference title. It was Tech's line that beat Alabama, the first time the Crimson had been that turned back a fighting North Carolina university team twice, with that turned back a fighting North Carolina university team twice, with the that turned back a fighting North Tech's goal line seant yards away.

When the squad assembled on a for september, Bill Fincher was of the opinion that Tech was going to have "a right good line." You can always expect a good line from Bill Fincher, has, but Bill, as the saying goes, "has done himself proud" with the two sets for forwards that charged through and battered down all kind of opposition of American Assoc and this year.

When speaking of a line, one al-ficially hear tolds.

When speaking of a line, one al-When speaking of a line, one al-ways means the seven men from end to end. But a line coach usually works with five of them—tackles, guards and centers. At Tech the ends are looked after by Hank Bjorkman.

The Beginning. So Bill started out with his tackles, guards and centers and set about building a "right good line." He had a bunch of veterans left over from the '26 season—Hood and Threeh the '26 season-Hood and Thrashr tackles; Martin, Drenuon, Lillard and Westbrook, guards; Pund and Rusk, centers. From the freshman squad came Watkins and Speer, who had performed brilliantic west. came Watkins and Speer, who had performed brilliantly under Kid Clay at tackle. There were also Sloan and Law, about whom you will probably thear something next year. Muse was available for pivot duties.

Bill Fincher believes that the prime here for promisite of a lineman is a fighting

the ar something next year. Muse was at available for pivot duties.

Bill Fincher believes that the prime requisite of a lineman is a fighting spirit, plus knowledge gained from Bill's teachings that enabled Tech to outrush a far heavier Alabama set of forwards to make those stands against North Carolina, to break through and rush Bill Spears, of Vanderbilt, who tried to pass Tech to death in the scoreless stalemate fought at Nashville, and to hold Hendis McCray, Georgia's battering ram, when he had only a foot or two to go for a first down for Georgia on Tech's nine-yard line.

The veterans had been trained in the old jump-shift, installed by Johnny Heisman years and years ago. That had to be firstless and a new system from a stationary position learned. It

ATYTONIGH

The life will be united of the long. The statement fought at Nathville, and the colored fooding the colored fooding

Where Men's Things Come From

Line at Tech in '27 Issued Tech To Officiate
By Tennessee At Ringside

Neyland Issues Challenge for Will Referee Bout Tonight for Post-Season Grid

Knoxville, Tenn., December 5 .- (A)

Robert Neyland, head coach at Ten- give both of the scrappers the once

OUT OF TEXAS

Professor A. H. Armstrong, business manager of Georgia Tech athletics and faculty athletic representative, in commenting on the challenge of the University of Tennessee for a post-season championship game against Georgia Tech, said he did not believe such a game could he arranged.

A to on the Boorde week, week, week, week, season championship game against A co Minor leagues showed great interest in a decision tonight by the national board of arbitration blocking the efforts of the Tulsa and Oklahoma City baseball clubs to bolt the Western league and join the Texas circuit. The board ruled the teams occupied teritory belonging to the Western and it could not be transferred to the Texas.

**University of Tennessee for a post-season championship game against Georgia Tech, said he did not believe such a game could he arranged.

The believe that I speak the opinion of the faculty board-and the board of trustees. Professor Armstrong said.

**We have a faculty rule and a season championship game against Georgia Tech, said he did not believe such a game could he arranged.

of its bulk renders the athlete slow, their op on the other side are arrayed the orange advocates of size who declare that any size of size who declare that the power makes speed.

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At Ringside

Between Kid Dorland and Baby Stribling.

feated in football during the 1927 sea- lanta for another day to referee the son, today challenged Georgia Tech, Baby Stribling-Dandy Kid Dorland son, today challenged Georgia Tecn, Bany Stringing-Dandy Aid Doctand unbeaten in the southern conference, fight at the Ringside club tonight, acsented by the citizens of Waynesboro sented by the citizens of Waynesboro The challenge was signed by Coach that Walk is also remaining here to

w. A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech.

Coach Neyland's message said Tennessee would prefer to meet the Tornessee would prefer

A total of 30 rounds will be offered on the program tonight. Freddie Boorde, who bent Casey Jones last week, gets the semi-windup spot, an eight-round affair with Little Jeff, from Fort McPherson.

A couple of six rounders will round A couple of six rounders will round out the card. One involves Casey Jones and Homer Reid, the other Bat-

CLARK PLAYS ATLANTA U.

At Waynesboro Meet

Scott Hudson's Rex Cromwell Wins Bell Trophy, Placing First in Members' All-Age Stakes.

BY DICK HAWKINS.

Constitution Sports Editor. The University of Tennessee, undemanager, has remained over in At-Waynesboro, Ga., December 5.—Under the clear skies of as beautiful an autumn day as the state of Georgia has ever seen, the first day when Atlanta dogs won first and second places in the members' all-age

Jimmy Mayson. It is entirely likely by Scott Hudson, a veteran of the trials, when Rex Cromwell raced to

Dallas, Texas, December 5.—(AP)—
her, Adoption of a new constitution, the outstanding clause of which is designed to operate against major league acts to operate against major league acts and advants. The Volunteers were not defeated to operate against major league acts and advants. The Volunteers were not defeated to operate against major league acts and advants. The Volunteers were not defeated to operate against major league acts and advants. The Volunteers were not defeated to operate against major league acts and advants. The Volunteers were not defeated to operate against major league acts and advants. The Volunteers were not defeated the proposition of American Association of American Association of American Association of the season, only being tied by an annual meeting of the association of the same team, although the Tornado and the Oklahoma lad to bis large stable of fighters.

Ma Stribling son and will be in his well-known official, will second the Stribling son and will be in his second the Stribling son and will be in his set ighting son and will be in his set fighting son and will be in his set ighting son and will be in his wall-known official, will second the Stribling boy. Max Abelson, brother to Jake, has been secured as chief. The match between Stribling and tures the weekly boxing program of tures the weekly boxing program of tures the weekly boxing program of the league for the league f

The brace got down in the middle of the forenoon and though birds were plentiful some of the earlier dogs had evidenced a tendency to wildness and evidenced a tendency to wildness when the Cromwell dog stiffened when the Cromwell dog stiffened out at the edge of a woody knoll the gal-lery rushed to the scene like the thun-dering herd of movie fame.

dering herd of movie fame.

If anything in the world could drive a dog from a point it should be the pound of horses' hoofs rushing up across the fields when 14 is on a stand within a few feet of those tiny birds he has been bred and trained to hunt. But Rex Cromwell was not to be stampeded and after the gallery had assembled the birds were flushed and the dog was fired over as the rules require. It any hair on that dog's body moved it was not evident to the gallery. He had made himself a great name as a staunch dog with that one exhibition.

Lautzenhiser And Jacobson Lead

Bulldogs Athens, Ga., December 5.—(A)
Roy Jacobson, guard, and Glenn
Lautzenhiser, tackle, both of
Atlanta, will share the cantainey
of the University of Georgia
Bulldogs during the season of
1928. This honor was conferred
on the two star linemen of the
1927 team at the banquet tonight given by the Georgia Athletic association, at which only
players and athletic authorities
were present.
Twenty mea. were present.

Twenty men were awarded varsity letters at the same gath-

ering:

Boland and Lanford, centers;

Smith, Jacobson and Haley,
guards; Morris, Lautzenhiser,
Stelling and Frishie, tackles;
Nash, Shivar and Palmer, ends;
Johnson and Broadnax, quarter,
backs; Hooks, Estes, Dudley and
McTigue, halfbacks; McCrary
and Rothstein, fullbacks;
Coach George Woodruff, mentor of the team which this year
took its place among the nation's

tor of the team which this year took its place among the nation's leaders, at the banquet tonight reaffirmed his decision to retire from coaching duties with this

the keen interest of one who is finding another man's game particularly to his liking.

Scot M'Dougal Wrestles Here Wednesday

Contos Believes Prelin Between Two Women plers Will Be Like

"Scotty" McDougal spent ye

Finding that time eavy on his hands "Scotty" imself out in his Highlander form and paraded the street, bare knees, despite the fact the air was pretty cool.

McDougal has been here for a waiting for Wednesday night an-main event match with Paul Jon the city auditorium. It is the time in the history of local wre that a wrestling match principal een on hand so far in advance of natch. But then McDougal is dil ent from other wrestlers.

For one thing he is rougher Rough Richard Daviscourt and on of that he likes Atlanta so well

with the city.

"Scoty" is liked here, but he we have very few friends Wednesday night. Everybody in Atlanta will be pulling for Paul Jones, who so far as the most popular grappler in the

Matchmaker Contos believes that h "something different" preliminary volving two women wrestlers w make a distinct hit with the fans. Miss Virginia Mercereau, who styles herself woman's world champion wrestler, meets Miss Teddy Meyers, formerly of Rome, Ga. The latter has a weight advantage of something like 12 poff is but Miss Mercereau says that her skill will offset that handicap.

The other wrestling preliminars will

will offset that handicap.

The other wrestling preliminary will bring together Jim Browning and Charley Hanson, another newcomer to Atlanta. Hanson, who is built like Jimmy Loudos and who wrestlers along the same order as the Greek star, is said to be one of the roughest men in the game.

Cleveland Trains At New Orleans

Dallas, Texas, December 5.—(49)—
The Cleveland Indians will train at
New Orleans in 1928, Billy Evans,
new Cleveland business manager, announced here tonight. The Indians
trained in Florida last year. The
camp will open late in February.
A manager to succeed Jack MeCallister of the Indians, will not be
named here, it was announced today.
McCallister is here seeking a new post,
but has not yet announced his fu-



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Cotton Declines 35 Points As Liquidation Begins Anew

Open. Righ. Low. Close. Close.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

New York, December 5.—Futures closed sarely steady, 24 to 34 points lower; spot sales; middling, 19.68.

Open, High. Low. Close. Close.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

ly easy Liverpool cables. Janu-contracts sold off to 19.15, or 35 s net lower and closed at 19.16, eneral market closing barely , at ne tdeclines of 24 to 34

The market opened barely steady : t a decline of 10 to 18 points in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables, and soon showed net losses of 28 to 34 points. It seemed the buying of last week had left the tech-nical position easier, as demand from shorts was in comparatively small volume and only a little buying sup-posed to be for trade account.

Market Reacts. The decline to 19.47 for May seemed to bring in covering, or a little more trade buying, and there were rallies of 10 or 15 points from the lowest during midday. Buying con-tinued in very small volume, however. and the market eased off again later, selling back in late trading to ap-proximately the low levels of the orning- under renewed liquidation,

morning under renewed liquidation, together with some southern selling. LLast prices were within a point or two of the best.

Another private report estimated the crop at 13.184,000 hales and ginnings prior to December 1 at 11.775, 000 bales. These crop figures were well above most of the previous reports, but as they showed a decrease of 388,000 bales, compared with the Last prices were within a point of thority, served to modify any bearish view of the figures.

Eight Reports Issued.

tion on the average of about 12.840.000 bales, or about the same as the government's November 1 indication. Judging from comment in the mar-ket today, most traders are looking for an official estimate next Thurs-day very close to these figures, but there is naturally more or less un-

Yesterday's Markets In Brief

STOCKS-IT tate loan oversubscribed.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES-Firm; Belgian FOREIGN EXCHANGES—FIRM; Beigian cate at new high.
COTTON—Lower; easy Liverpool cables.
SUGAR—Easier; poor spot market.
COFFEE—Barely steady; realizing.
CHICAGO.
WHEAT—Lower; poor export demand.
CORN—Declined; large southwest offerlings.

CATTLE AND HOGS - Easy.

Metals. New York, December 5.—Copper, firm; electrolytic, spot and futures, \$14.00.
The firm: spot and near by, \$59.25; February, \$59.12.
Iron, steady, No. 2, f. o. b. castern Pennstron, \$10.00. Lead, firm; spot, New York, \$6.50; Eas

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session except for a few slight railies and closed at 19.45.

Liverpool was 5 to 12 penny points howed losses of 15 to 17 points, with January at 19.50 and May at 19.76, which were the highs of the day.

The market continued to ease off during the morning on a bearish private estimate of 13.184.000 bales ginned to 19.85 [19.85] [19.71] [20.08 for 19.85 [19.85] [19.71] [20.08 for 19.85] [19.85] [19.85] [19.85] [19.85] [19.85] [19.85] [19.85] [20.03 for 19.85] [20.03 for 19.85]

notice as a bearish influence. These shipments are estimated at almost four times the quantity that went through Halifax last year. Corn and oats were today minus Corn and oats were today minus the active support they have had for some time past, notwithstanding that the corn visible supply decreased 909,000 bushels for the week, and that the total is 19,216,000 bushels

ings of corn were reported, especially from lowa.

Provisions were easier, taking their cue from the action of hog values

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May	98)	961	96160	96	58
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March					1.10
May	1.11	1.091	1.00%		1.10
LARD-					
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May	12.75	12.50	12.50		12.72

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against 28,699,000 bushels last year. Weather was favorable for field work, cash demand here was somewhat slower, and increases in country offer-

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Cottonseed Oil.

December, \$1.24; March, \$1.27; May, \$1.294.

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Corn. No. 3 yellow, \$44,6700;c.
Oats, No. 3 white, 504,6731;c.
Flax, No. 1, \$2.051,67.12;

New York, December 5.—Flour steady: spring patents, \$7.0067.40; soft winter straights, \$6.1566.50; hard winter straig

day very close to these figures, but there is naturally more or less uncertainty as to the showing, and local brokers reported quite a general inclination to wait for the governments statement.

Exports today 14.781, making 3.

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302,940 so far this season. Port re
**Restancy: No. 2 western, \$1.25 f. o. b. New York. December 5.—The cottonseed of market was dull today, but the nuder-tone was reactionary under hedging by re-finers and scattered selling in sympathy with the decline in culton and lard, Final prices were 5 to 18 points, net lower. Sales 12.360 barrels. Prime crude \$7.5 prime summer yellow spot 10.20: December closed 10.20: January 10.32; March 10.57; May 10.79: July 11.00.

ATLANTA PRODUCE

CUCCMBERS—Supplies very light, demand slow, no sales reported.

RGGPLANT—Supplies moderate, practically no demand, no sales reported.
GRAPEFRUIT—Three Florida arrived, 3 cars on track, supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady. Florida, boxes, best sizes. 33,75@4.00.
GRAPES—Two California arrived. 4 Para on track, supplies light, demand moderate, market stronger. California lugs. U. S. No. 1. Emperors, \$2.50; U. S. fancy, Almerias, \$3.25.

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1. EMONS—One California arrived, 2 cars on track, supplies, light, demand slow, market firm. California, bexes 4328, mostly around \$7.50.

1. ETTUCE—No arrivals, 1 car directed, 3 cars on track, supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady. California, crates, Iceberg type, 4.5 dozen, best quality and condition around \$5.00, fair around \$4.00.

ONIONS—No arrivals, no cars on track, supplies moderate, demand alow, market steady; 100-pound, sacks, U. S. No, 1. Indiana and Ohio, yellows and reds, best \$2.00. few fair condition slighty lower.

brands, highs as \$5.00; packed locally, all sizes \$4.00.
PEPPERS—One Florida arrived, 1 car on track, supplies moderate, demand slow, market dull. Florida, pepper crates, fancy stock, \$2.00(2.30.
POTATOES—Nine Idaho and 2 Minnesota arrived, 1 car diverted, 15 cars on track, supplies moderate, demand and trading rather slow, market about steady? Minnesota, 150-pound sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, mostly \$3.50. Idaho, sacked rurals, U. S. No. 1, \$2.356(2.50), mostly \$2.40(2.50) per cwt.

per cwt.
RUTARAGAS—No arrivals, no cars on track, supplies moderate, demand rather slow, market about steady. Canada stock, acked, best around \$1.59, fair condition \$1.509, 1.65 per cwt.
SQUASH—Supplies moderate, demand slow, market steady, Florida, bushel hampers, fancy, small yellow crook necks, \$2,009, 2.25; pepper crates, fancy, around \$4.00. \$4.00. SPINACH—Supplies light, demand slow, practically no sales reported.

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SWEET POTATOES—One Georgia arrived.
Cars on track, supplies light, demand dow, no sales reported.

TANGERINES—No carlot arrivals, no cars in track, supplies moderate, demand modrate, market steady. Florida, half straps, nosily \$3.00. TOMATOES One California arrived, 1 car on track, supplies light, demand slow, market dull. California luga, wrapped, fair quality \$1.50@2.00.

Visible Grain Supply.

New York, December 5.—The visible sun ly of American grain shows the followin hanges (in bushels): Wheat decreased 80,000: corn decrease 28,000; oats increased 22,000; rye increase 78,000; barley increased 722,000

Editor of Commerce and Finance

FOR ALL TIME

New York, December 5 - (4) - Brok. crage loans to members of the New

COTTON EXCHANGE TO CLOSE 3 DAYS FOR CHRISTMAS

New York, December 5,—(P)— Members of the New York Cotton ex-change today voted to close the ex-change on Saturday, December 24, for a three-day recess over the Christmas

Atlanta Live Stock

Atlanta Stock Quotations Supplied by Courts & Co., Hurt Building.

Live Stock.

Chicago, December 5.—Cattle: Receip 9,060: fed steers trade steady to 25c ler; light kinds, including yearlings, lost largely steets runs: short feds 1

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Electric Company



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Dividend No. 12 on Class A Stock The Board of Directors has de-clared the regular quarterly divi-dend on the Class A Stock of 50e per share, payable February 1, 1928, to holders of record Decem-ber 31, 1927.

High Lights in the Cotton Market BY THEO. H. PRICE

AFPLES-1 Georgis, I New York and 2 Torson arrived, 6 cars on 17a2. Supplies moderate, demand rather slow, market production, but the combination grade \$1.00. Grade \$2.30. Grade \$2.30. Subset of the present condition, \$1.00. This season's cotton market reminds of the present condition and as most manufacturers and then to siarboard, but affer a native patron which are the present gator understands this physiness lie condition, \$2.50. Carade \$2.30. Busel disastes, Idaho combination grade \$1.00. Carade \$2.30. Carade \$2.30. Busel disastes, Idaho combination grade \$1.00. Carade \$2.30. Carade \$2.30. Busel disastes, Idaho combination grade \$1.00. Carade \$2.30. Carade \$2.30. Busel disastes, Idaho combination grade \$1.00. Carade \$2.30. Carade \$2.30. Busel disastes, Idaho combination grade \$1.00. Carade \$2.30. Carade \$2.30. Busel disastes, Idaho combination grade \$1.00. Carade \$2.30. Carade \$2.30. Carade \$2.30. Busel disastes, Idaho combination grade \$1.00. Carade \$2.30. Carade \$2.30. Busel disastes, Idaho combination grade \$1.00. Carade \$2.30. C

that futures and spots will come closer together through an advance in the former rather than a decline in the latter. This will in all probability be the case if the New York stock begins

o move into consumption.

In the circumstances, a common seem to indicate that cotton is about as low as it is likely to go for the present, and that it should be bought by those who need it whenever it is toe be had at or near 20 cents a pound.

former were held for 25 points more, a the latter for five points more than befor Alexander Smith & Sons' carpet auct opened with a good attendance, but buy was slow at the start and prices dropp slightly below October levels. Bidding w more active in the afternoon, and pric strengthened. Atlantic coast retailers beg active buying for their pre-holiday sales.

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QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAINS, LIVE STOCK BOND MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sew York, December 5.—Following are lay's high, low and closing prices of also on the New York Stock Exchange and also on the New York Stock Exchange and to total sales of each bond.

U. S. Government bonds in dollars and riy-seconds of follars.)

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New York, December 5.—(P)—
Trading in bonds slowed up noticeably today, but prices were steady,
with a few outstanding points of
strength. A sudden spurt of new offerings at the beginning of the week
was a restraining influence, and some
traders were a little hesitant about
adding to their commitments pending
indications of what might take place
in congress, which convened today.
There was little change in the time
money situation.

The day's feature was another burst
of strength in the St. Paul group, in
which several new highs for the year
were attained in brisk bidding. Rock
Island 4 1-2s also sold in new maximum territory, but realizing pressure
was exerted against most of the carrier list, including Erie 5s and Chesapeake corporation 5s.

Chicago Railway 5s stood out in the

was exerted against most of the carrier list, including Erie 5s and Chesapeake corporation 5s.

Chicago Railway 5s stood out in the utility division, selling up more than a point to a new top. Profit taking developed, however, and half the gain was lost. American Telephone 4s sagged. Quiet ruled industrial liens.

Little out of the ordinary transpired in the market for foreign bonds. Numerous recessions were scattered throughout the list. Prompt oversubscription was reported of the \$15.000.

OOO Irish Free State 5 per cent issue. Easing tendencies were noted in the federal government group, some of the treasury issues selling as much as half a point below their peak prices, established last week. Liverpool Cotton.

erate business: prices easiet; strict good middling, 11,22; good middling, 11,22; strict middling, 11,22; strict middling, 11,97; middling, 10,87; low middling, 10,87; low middling, 10,87; low middling, 10,87; low middling, 10,77; strict sould receive the strict strict

BONDS STEADY

ON SLOW TRADING

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

Ten first grade rails 98.85 98.87
Ten secondary rails. 99.68 99.71
Ten public utilities. 97.51 97.45
Ten industrials ... 102.02 102.02
Combined average ... 99.52 99.51
Combined month ago ... 98.85
Combined year ago ... 96.03
Total bond sales (par value)
\$10,655,000

STATES | **Process | **Pro 40 Century Rib Mills pfd 43 Cerro de Piasco Cop
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14 Un Pac 18t 4s 20

15 United Drug 6s 19

16 Un Pac 6s 16 5s 19

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N. Y. Stock Transactions

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New York, December 5 .- (A)-

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Reaction in Stock Market Lowers Prices 1 to 9 Points

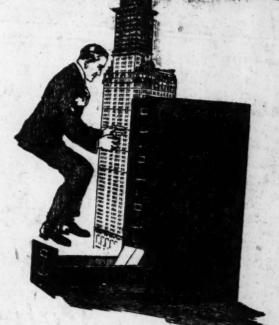
DAILY STOCK SUMMARY. Saturday 181.97 Week ago 180.38 Year ago 146.59
High 1927 146.24
Low 1927 14123
Total stock sales

General Motors Lose.

and Timken Roller Bearing sold down 2 points or more. Renewal of selling pressure against the oil and baking shares was accompanied by unfavorable dividend rumors. Atlantic Refining broke from-



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the way we do."
Wall street knows that as far as Ford's past is concerned, no other automobile manufacturer has done business in Ford's way. Ford's way of doing business in the past enabled him to accumulate something like \$1.-000,000,000. If Ford's success with his first model is repeated with his new car, it is going to make a big difference to Ford, to the automobile industry, to the big outside public.

Statement Gets Attention. Ford's statement that no other au attention aside from its interest in the automobile industry. It is com-mon knowledge that the biggest problem confronting business men in general today is one of dwindling prof-its. Until very recently the Ford-methods of doing business were sen-sationally profitable. From his ad-vertisements it is evident that Ford expects his new model to repeat the different from those of other automobile manufacturers? What is it that enables a company in one line of in-dustry to make enormous or satisfac-

ablest bankers in Wall street expressed the belief this week that there is only one formula for marked, sustained, success in business in any line, genius for marked, and that Four head in 1929 for the seven years prior to formula for marked, sustained, success in business in any line, genius for management, and that Four head in 1929. of management, and that Ford has displayed genius of management in two different directions, in mechanics and in his great judgment in foreseeing a particular demand for a cheap car.

Individual Management Success. he has experience and observation, he has long since satisfied himself that ge-nius of individual management is found along many of which at the outset look grong compared with others pointing wrong compared with others pointing to success. Some men, this banker pointed out, make a business success in turning out goods from the stand-point of quality while others make an Some business men attribute success to a policy influenced by elaborate statistics; others go on the rocks slavishly following statistics. The difference between the two, our banker friend continued, is the difference between more or less genius in indi-vidual management and the mediocre mind or something worse.

mind or semething worse.

Our banker friend pointed out that
a good example of what he had in
mind could be found in a study of the
packing industry in this country. This industry went along making very large profits until 1920 and then all of the companies went over Niagara Falls to-gether, with one exception, Swift. There is nothing to explain this one ention, our banking friend declar the genius of one man, Louis Swift. He sat on the lid of troubles common to the packing industry and through genius of management kept his company in quiet waters. Harvey Firestone was cited as an example in the rubber business, Plunkett of North Adams, Mass., in the textile industry, continuing a marvelous record of consistently making money despite changing fundamental conditions in the New England textile situation. Interesting cases in other industries were named.

Ford's Success Explained.

Success such as Ford obtained with his original model is only explained, from the viewpoint of our banker friend, through genius of management twhich in each case includes a realization of the importance of continual-type of the province of the importance of continual-type of the continual-type of the packing abreast with modern management agents. The success we do not expect to have very much effect on the market. It never the price there are orders still remaining. From the at above this price. At above this price. At above this price there are orders still remained. For in the market to any great extends as not in the market to any great extends as not in the market to any great extends as not in the market to any great extends as not in the market to any great extends as not in the market to any great extends as not in the market to any great extends as not in the market to any great extends as not in the market to any great extends as not in the market to any great extends as not in the market to any great extends as not in the market to any great extends as not in the market to any great extends as not in the market to any great extends as not in the market to any great extends as not in the market to any great extends as not in the market to any great extends as not in the market to any great extends as not in the market to any great extends as not in the market to any great extends as not in the market to any great extends as not in the market to any great extends as not in the market to any great extends as not in the market to any g

from the viewpoint of our banker friend, through genius of management which in each case includes a reali-zation of the importance of continual-

attion of the importance of continually keeping abreast with modern machinery and equipment.

Whether Ford can repeat the success of his first model remains to be seen. From the viewpoint of our banker friend, however, the future does not hold for Ford the same opportunities for the use of the two particular brands of genius already displayed. From the viewpoint of this authority there is not the same difference today between Ford's mechanical ability of say General Motors, that existed between Ford and his strongest ed between Ford and his strongest empetitor twenty years ago. There is a question too as to whether Ford now has the advantage he enjoyed twenty years ago in his great ability to judge the demands of the public. The automobile-using public of today is very different from that of 1908.
Ford showy that he recognizes this in his statement in his first advertisement of the new model that "1927 is not 1908. It was not 1915. It is not even 1926." However, in manufacturing and marketing this new car ford's genius may take some yet untraveled road.

From the viewpoint of our banker

Cotton Statement

April 19.37, 19.38; March, 19.35.

OAVIS BROS.

Today's cotton market stated under the influence able lower than due, to which there was about full response in opening transactions and from then 100 opening transactions and from the same of the two manufacturing the same of the public. The automobile-using public of today is very different from that of 1908.

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Ford special remains to be some then 100 opening the convening of congress had some effect but

From the viewpoint of our banker friend, one of the greatest mistakes that is being made today by our business men is in blindly following the belief that the cure for all evils is found in mass production. Too few of our business men, he believes, have enough acquaintance with what happens to costs in the case of mass production when for one reason or an duction when for one reason or another it is necessary to slow down in production. From the viewpoint of our banker friend, we, as a nation, are rushing down the street to get the earliest possible glimpse of the new Ford car, with more or less muddled ideas as to the real explanation for the success of Ford's first car or whether or not this success will be repeated by the new model.

Money Market.

Money Market

**Total for week—Receipts 236; exports 1,715; stock 46,343.

**Wifnington—Receipts 82; stock 33,187.

Norfolk—Middling 19,63; receipts 1,511; exports 1,724; exports 1,725; exports 1,725; exports 1,726; exports 1,72 luction when for one reason or an

Total for week—Receipts 73,728; exports 39,402.
Total for season—Receipts 5,398,685; exports 3,235,432
Interior Mevement.
Memphis—Middling 18,90; receipts 10,350; shipments 6,968; tales 4,225; stock 272,384.
Augusta—Middling 18,38; receipts 628; shipments 317; sales 128; stock 117,224.
St. Louis—Receipts 3,966; shipments 8,966; stock 636.
Fort Worth—Middling 18,30; sales 300. New York, December 5.—Call money saler; high 4j; low 4; ruling rate 4j; losing bid 4. Time loans ateady: mixed ollatersi, 60-90 days 4@4; 46 months 4j; rime mercantile paper 3j@4.

Bar silver 58j: Mexican dollars 45.

Foreign exchanges firm. Opotations in

eents: Great Britain demand 487 13-16: cables 488; 70-day bills on banks 488 15-16.
France demand 3.98; cables 3.93; Italy demand 5.42; cables 5.43, Belgium demand 15.98. Holland demand 40.98; Norway demand 26.61; Sweden demand 26.99. Demark demand 26.51; Switzerland demand 10.24; Papin demand 18.45, Greece demand 1.24; Poland demand 11.25, Czecho-Slovakia demand 2.96; Jugo-Shavia demand 1.76; Rumania demand 6.2 Argentine demand 45.51; Brasil demand 1.95, Japan demand 45.53. Shanghai demand 64.25. Montreal demand 45.38. Shanghai demand 64.25. Montreal demand 10.006;

DS MPRESS The Day in Finance BY R. L. BARNUM

rice movement in stock market irregular as congress convenes; re-newal of call money at 4) per cent and monthly statement of brokers' loans to members of the exchange also have effect on trading, which slows down after opening hour.

BY R. L. BARNUM.

New York, December 5 .- With con-

gress again in session, the monthly brokers loan statement of the stock brokers loan statement of the stock exchange due and call money again renewing at 41-2 per cent, the price movement in today's stock market was irregular. During the first hour the volume of trading continued heavy, 600,000 shares changing hands. Afterward there was a slowing down, the ticker at noon catching up with trading on the floor, whereas for the first hour it was five minutes late. first hour it was five minutes late. In their week-end letters most stock exchange houses warned their clients that the pace of the stock market the last half of last week was too fast. In the late trading call money dropped to 4 per cent and the market became more active with the undertone strong.

Rail Activity Expected. strongly recommend early changes in the transportation act which will make possible the speeding up of independent railroad mergers. If these expectations are realized it would not be surprising if railroad shares became more active on the next upturn in the stock market. During all of the advance occurring in the stock market in November and so far this month railroad shares have been lagging behind. Directors of Pan-American are

The flood of stock dividends begin-The flood of stock dividends beginning with the enormous Standard Oil payments in 1921 has had much to do yield the unprecedented bull stock with the unprecedented bull stock 198,610,000 on December 31, 1926.

company there was a big fight as to management

News, Views

And Reviews

Cotton Letters.

fluence of some southern selling as

whether the regular dividend should be declared or reduced.

The Whites were for paying the regular quarterly \$1. They were overruled, however, the quarterly payment being reduced from \$1 to 50 cents. Two of the Whites then resigned.

Copper Advances. Copper Advances.

Copper-both for domestic and foreign shipments was advancing again today, making a new high selling price for 1927. Copper shares made a good showing in today's market.

Many stock exchange houses have in their customers room a moving picture of the tape as well as a quotation board with the moving picture of the tape attracting for more attention.

tape attracting far more attention than the board. The change just made in the printing of quotations, however, to speed up the tape has made the tape much harder to follow and hence Rail Activity Expected.

Wall street expects President Coolidge in his message to congress to are put up on the quotation board. Strongly recommend early changes in The ticker, after 11 o'clock, is print-

Directors of Pan-American are scheduled to meet next week to act on dividends. Three months ago the annual rate was cut from \$6 to \$4. The stock was sold today on rumors that the quarterly dividend would be passed, at the quarterly rate of \$1, the same the rate will be cut again, this time as the quarterly rate paid when dividends were passed in June of 1924. the rate will be cut again, this time to \$3.

It was in 1920 that the supreme asking these questions with the hope of profiting by discovering something new.

On the surface it appears that Ford's methods of doing business have differed from those of other automorbile manufacturers to the extent to which he has been able to control needed raw and finished materials and finance mass production with the net result a selling price far below that of competitors. Looking underneath the supreme strick dividends. According net to \$3.

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with the unprecedented bull stock parket beginning in 1921 and running tup to the present time with temporary interruptions. In the meantime despite continued widespread warnings, nothing has been done to increase the government tax on the accumulated surplus of a corporation. This session of congress is expected to reduce the tax on corporation surplus.

White Motors had a quick advance of nearly 4 points on the news that President Teagle of Standard Oil of New Jersey had been elected members of the executive committee of the board of directors. At the last quarterly meeting of the White Motor company there was a big fight as to management.

Expenses Cut.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the bureau of investigation, the police section of the department, reported that his bureau had procured during the year ten life sentences, other sentences agregating 7.090 years, fines totaling \$1.149.045 and recovered property valuated States Rubber. It is under tood, however, that two men closely dentified to the DuPont interests will president Teagle of Standard Oil of the executive committee of the board of directors. At the last quarterly meeting of the White Motor company there was a big fight as to the directors of the bureau of investigation, the police section of the department, reported that his bureau had procured during the year ten life sentences, other sentences aggregating 7.090 years, fines totaling \$1.149.045 and recovered property valuated States Rubber. It is under tood, however, that two men closely dentified to the DuPont interests will form the presence of an expense of \$2,012,860, the smallest since 1923.

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Local Bank Clearings -Other Quotations

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Cash Grain.

Kansas City, December 5.—Wheat: Close, December, \$1.23; May, \$1.27; Corn, close, December, 82c; May, 88ic; July, 91ic.

New York, December 5.—Raw sugar was unchanged today at 4.52 for spot Cuban, duty paid, with no sales reported.

Only moderate trade featured raw futures and, in absence of any aggressive demand, prices were easier under liquidation and hedge selling. The market opened fairly steady at 2 points advance to 1 point decline, on covering by December shorts and some trade demand. Offerings were soon supplied and prices weakened.

Closing with net losses of 1 to 4 points, there was nothing official from Cuba in regard to what the crop would be restricted to, but private advices said a movement was on in Cuba among some of the leading producers to urge President Machado to make the start of grinding January 15. The cables were disappointing and with no improvement in demand for spot sugars, there was a disposition among holders to liquidate, and await fresh developments. Approximate sales, 25,000 tons. December closed 2.80; January, 2.79; March, 2.84; May, 2.92; July, 3.00; September, 3.08; December (1928), 3.13.

Slightly better withdrawal demand was reported for refined sugar, but the business continued light. Prices were unchanged at 5.90 to 5.80 for time granulated, with one refiner still accepting orders at 5.50 at some consignment points.

SPEEDIER TRIALS ABOUT AVIATION

Among recommendations contained in the report was one that the law be amended to permit speedy removal from one district to another of persons indicted for federal cuime. Another would authorize the presence of a stenographer before grand juries and still another would increase the number of federal judges.

In her report on prohibition enforce-ment, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, said that approximately six million dollars in ederal judgments, fines and penalties were imposed during the year and there was "a definite increase in the percentage of fines collected." Increased Business.

The records showed a very substantial increase in civil court business and a noticeable decrease in criminal business under the national prohibition set she said. The aggregate tion act, she said. The aggregate mount of judgments in favor United States was \$352,097 or \$34,612 more than the year before, while criminal prosecutions showed penalties of \$5,646,709 or about \$1,847,848 less

port on stock dividends. According to the report just made public for the six years from 1920 to 1926 corporations declared stock dividends aggregating \$6.253.000.000 against \$628.000.000 for the seven years prior to 1920.

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Expenses Cut. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the

court based on indictments to be ser-viceable in any place within United States territory. The arrested person would be entitled to bail in the district where arrested.

Mr. Sargent concurred in the recommendations of senior circuit judges or additional federal judges to relieve the congested courts and urged con gress to allow additional district judges for the southern and eastern districts of New York, the southern district of Iowa and a judge for the second cir-cuit, which includes Vermont, New York and Connecticut.

St. Louis, December 5.—(P)—Pow-erful searchli; hts were employed to-night in the search for two bodies believed to be in the ruins of the Buckingham hotel annex which was de-stroyed today with a known loss of five lives.

The two missing persons are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, who registered at the hotel last night. It is feared they met death in the east wing of the building, which was destroyed n persons were injured, the majority whom are at hospitals receiving

The police were requested tonight by William W. McKenzie, an insurance salesman, to look for a man dressed in a gray overcoat, to whom Mc Kenzie said he tossed a tin box con-Renzie said ne tossed a tin box con-taining \$4,500 in bonds and a diamond ring valued at \$350 as he stood at his window in the burning building. When McKenzie reached the ground he sought for the man who had caught his valuables, but was unable to find

him.

The fire was of undetermined origin, but is believed to have started in the cloakroom used by the maids. All of the known dead are women. Three of them were killed by jumping from the windows of the burning east wing. while a fourth was burned to death in her room and snother was suffocated by smoke. The dead are Mrs. Luther H. Conn. 75; Miss Maria L. Susanka, 47; Miss Bessie Groat, 33; Miss Ella

IRRIGATION PROJECT INSPECTED BY CALLES

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Secretary Davis

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Washington, December 5—(P)—The Washington, December 5—(P)—The Justice States territory today when president Calles and his party inspected the largest irrigation reclamation project under way in Mexico. A dam is being constructed on the Salado river which will be 115 feet high and form a lake covering 50,000 acres.

President Calles and Ambassador Morrow traveled 100 miles today by automobile to examine the construction work about 50 miles from Camaron. Colonel Foy, commandant of the

Washington, December 5—(A)—The war department flood control plan for the Mississippi valley, virtually complete, has been placed in the hands of Secretary Davis, of the war department and the discussed it to day with Major General Jadwin, chief of army engineers.

The specific recommendations are understood to be comparatively brief, although the control plan as a whole when transmitted to congress will embody exhaustive reports and much engineering data assembled by the various engineer boards as a basis for their recommendations.

You design to Miles from Camaron. Colonel Foy, commandant of the United States army garrison at Laredo, with a party of officers and American citizens, came to Camaron. Hundreds of Mexican workmen at the ambassador. Hundreds of Mexican workmen at the ambassador as they walked about inspecting the works. The governor of the state of Nuevo Leon joined the party at Monterrey. A considerable was utilized in Monterrey was utilized in visiting an exhibition of paintings by young Mexican artists, in which Mr. Morrow expressed keentinterest.

Jacksonville. Fla., December 5.—Turpeatiments 50: stock 22,864.
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Port Movement.

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569,470.
Mobile—Midding 19.20. From the viewpoint of our banker 560,470.

Mobile—Middling 19.20; receipts 419; stock 32,143.

Savannah—Middling 19.41; receipts 1,884; stock 66,785.

Charleston—Receipts 236; exports 1,715;

Money Market.

Naval Stores.

Savannal, Gs., December 5.—Turpentine firm, 49c; sales, 157; receipts, 321; ship-nents, 414; stock, 27,820. Rosin firm; sales, 416; receipts, 1,339; hipments, 426; stock, 129,033. Quote: B, 6.50; D, E, F, G, 6.85; H, K, 6.95; M, 6.36@7.10; N, 7.78; WG, .25; WW, X, 16.50.

Cotton Statement

Same day last year. 10,124,663.88 Increase \$ 893,403.86 Same day last week 11,552,298.33 Atlanta spot 19.20

Chicago, December 5.—Wheat, No. 3 red, the \$1.35; No. 2 hard, \$1.32‡.
Corn. old, No. 4 mixed, 90c; No. 2 yei. Tel

Washington, December 5.—(P)—Some queer kinks in the laws were revealed today in the annual report of Attorney General Sargent who submitted numerous recommendations for speeding up justice and relieving the clogged calendars in federal courts.

The attorney general pointed out that while it was a federal offense to assault, beat or wound a United States officer, it was not a federal offense to kill him, and the department of justice wants this situation corrected.

Among recommendations contained

day was being flown by machines commercial service. Air Transports Predicted. He predicted that the utility of air ransport in the United States during the next few years would be greatest in the movement of goods and mails rather than in the carriage of pas-

sengers.
"One thing is significant about the development," Hoover said. "There is not a mile of commercial air flying not a mile of commercial air flying done with the aid of government subsidy in the United States and yet in Europe, where there has been some greater development of commercial passenger carriage, I do not believe there is an air line running without the aid of government subsidiy." Leniency Asked.

During the discussion of the govern-ment's air regulation policies. Clar-ence Chamberlin, the trans-Atlantic flier, appealed for leniency. He said he might have been unable to pass some of the rigid medical tests This drew a rejoinder from Dr. L. H. Bauer, aviation medical director who said that less than 1 per cent of 2,600 applicants for license had been 2,600 applicants for license had been turfied down by his assistants, and hat waivers of some physical defects

Many Proposals Discussed. The aviation leaders discussed series of proposals advanced by Di-rector Young, of the department's aeronauties bureau. Opinion was de-clared to be largely against a suggestion that war planes of the government sold as salvage be barred from passenger carrying, although the idea had some support. There was some division over the proposal that it censed commercial planes be restricted

had been granted to 10 per cent.

TO MEXICO CITY IS IMPROVED St. Louis. Mo., December 5 .- (Spe-

St. Louis and Mexico City was announced here today by C. E. Perkins, vice president in charge of traffic. The first through cars left St. Louis last night on the Sunshine special.

Incidentally the new service was inaugurated on the twelfth anniversary of this train, the first Sunshine special between St. Louis and the couthwest having left here on Decem-er 5, 1915. Through service to Mexco City is seen in railroad and busi ess circles here not only as an indi "Where You-Can-Buy-It" ntion of the restoration of non inditions in Mexico but of the

the southern republic According to Perkins there is a growing amount of interest in Mexico RAILROAD SCHEDULES Schedules Published as Information, (Central Standard Time.) . ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

N. C. & ST. L. BY. —Leaves Chatt-Nash-Chgo-St.L. . 9:00 am . Chatt-St.L.-Chicago . . 6:45 pm Arrives— A., B. & C. RAILROAD—Leaves 7:15 pm ... Cordele-Waycross ... 7:50 am 5:50 am ... Brunswick-Waycross ... 9:30 pm 5:50 am ... Tifton-Thomasville ... 9:30 pm -Leaves Artires— A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves
7:05 pm. Newnan-Columbus 7:15 am
6:00 pm. Montgomery Local 8:05 am
1:45 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 5:35 am
2:10 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm
7:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 4:20 pm
0:30 am. Newnan-Columbus 4:35 pm
0:30 am. West Polit Local 5:35 pm
2:30 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:05 pm

SEABOARD AIR LINE

:30 pm., Birmingham-Atlanta :10 pm., N. Y.-Wash-Rich-Norf Birmingham-Memphis 4:25 pm

SOUTHERN RAILWAY — Leaves
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Valdosta-Bronswick 7:05 am
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5:00 pm..... Birmingham 9:35 am 9:35 am, Washington New York .. 5:00 pm IDaily except Sunday. UNION PASSENGER STATION Arrives N. C. & ST. L. RY. — Leaves 6:40 pm. Nashville-Chattanooga . 8:15 am 7:10 am., Chatta-Nashville-St. . . 8:30 pm 11:30 am. . Chattanooga Local . . 5:00 pm

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A FTER THE CIVIL WAR CAME THE PROBLEM OF WHAT SHOULD BE DONE WITH THE SECEDED STATES. WHAT WAS THEIR STATUS? HAD THE VICTORY OF THE NORTH BROUGHT THEM BACK INTO THE UNION, OR WOULD THEY HAVE TO BE RECONSTRUCTED BEFORE BEING RE-



RESIDENT LINCOLN HAD HELD FROM THE FIRST THAT THE UNION AND THE STATES WERE ALIKE INDESTRUCTIBLE. HE DECLARED THAT SECESSION HAD MERELY PUT SOME OF THE STATES TEMPORARILY "OUT OF THEIR PROPER PRACTICAL RELATION TO THE UNION," AND HE MEANT TO RESTORE THEM BY A JUST AND SANE SETTLEMENT.



N DECEMBER, 1863, HE HAD OFFERED FUL PARDON TO ALL PERSONS IN THE SECEDED STATES, EXCEPT SECESSIONIST LEADERS, IF THEY WOULD TAKE AN OATH TO UPHOLD THE FEDERAL CONSTITUTION AND ACCEPT EMANCI-PATION. HE ALSO PROMISED TO RECOGNIZE ANY STATE GOVERNMENT IN THE SOUTH-THAT WAS SUPPORTED BY ONE-TENTH OF THE LEGAL VOTERS OF 1860 OF THAT STATE WHO HAD TAKEN THE OATH.



NOUNCED HIS POLICY OF RESTORATION. IN 1864, THE WADE-DAVIS BILL, WHICH PROPOSED STERNER MEASURES IN DEALING WITH THE SOUTHERN STATES WAS INTRODUCED. LINCOLN VETOED THE BILL ON THE GROUND THAT IT WAS TOO RICID. TOMORROW-JOHNSON AND CONGRESS.

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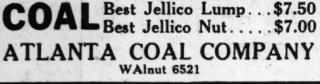
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BURIAL WEDNESDAY

Hasbroucks Heights, N. J., December 5.—(P)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh narrowly escaped injury today when one of the wheels of his Spirit of St. Louis struck a hole and tilted the plane sufficiently to damage the propeller at the Teterboro airport, according to information from the Gates Flying Circus company.

Lindbergh was taxiing across the field, ready to leave, when the accident occurred, according to company officials. They believed that if the Lodge Notices

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The state executive committees will be in session here at 10 o'clock Tuesday merning. while the pastors and laymen's conference will open at the same hour. Talks by prominent pastors and laymen's conference will open at the same hour. Talks by prominent pastors and laymen's conference will open at the same hour. Talks by prominent pastors and laymen's conference will open at the same hour. Talks by prominent pastors and laymen's conference will open at the same hour. Talks by prominent pastors and laymen's conference will open at the same hour. Talks by prominent pastors and laymen's conference will open at the same hour. Talks by prominent pastors and laymen's conference will open at the same hour. Talks by prominent pastors and laymen's conference will open at the section. The commendation of officers for the coming year.

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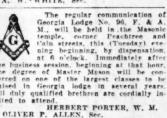
Called communication of Hermes Lodge of Perfection, A. & A. S. R., this (Tuesday) moraling at 10:30 cilock, Opening of the fail convocation of the Co-Ordinate Bodies. The candidates will report promptly at 9 a. m., on the fifth floor of the temple. Fourth degree at 10:30 a. m. Fourteenth degree at 8:30 p. m. All qualified brethren urged to attend. Visiting brethren especially welcomed.

H. R. ROMANS, V. M.
E. P. KING, Gen. Sec. Capitol City lodge, No. 642, F. & A. M., will meet at Porter Place-Service garage for the purpose of going to Grantville to confer Masters degree. All members and visiting brethren invited to meet at 3 o'clock.





A called communication of Sardis holge, No.-107, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room at Buckhead this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of conferring the Mason degree. Candidates for advancement please present themselves promptly. All duly qualified master masons cordially invited to meet with us. Ry order of,
A. W. WHITE, Sec.





meeting only. Visiting brethren cordially and fraternally invited H. E. SISSON, W. M. T. M. SMITH, Sec.



A. M., will be held in the lodge room at Gordon street and Lucile avenue, this (Tuesday) evening, December 6, 1927, at 7:30 o'clock, All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to attend. By order of J. W. HUBBARD, W. M. JAS. A. MASSEY, Sec. The Atlanta Chapter, Order o DeMolay, will hold its regular stated business meeting this (Tuesday) evening at the Masonic temple at 7:45 o'clock W. HAL HUEY, M. C.



Atlanta Aerie No. 714.
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will meet this (Tuesday)
evening at 8 o'clock at
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are niged to attend.
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plane might have been thrown over. Whether Lindbergh's plane had been repaired so that he could resume his PASSES SUDDENLY

Southern Pine company and treasurer of the eccutive council of the Episcopal diocese of Georgia, died last night after an illness of only 30 minutes. Death was caused by angina pectoris. He was 65 years old and a native of South Carolina.

War between the states who died Sunday the home of his daughter, being day at the home of

DEAN INGE RISES TO MAKE DEFENSE OF BLACK CATS

Augusta. Ga.. December 5.—(P)—Between 150 and 200 messengers had arrived in Augusta tonight, and indications were that there will be around 400 to attend the Georgia Baptist convention, which opens here Tues-

The convention, which will be in assion at the Curtis Baptist church, will open at 7 o'clock and the first session will be featured by the annual address of the president. Dr. John D. Mell, of Athens, and the convention sermon by Dr. Leon M. Latimer, pastor of the First Baptist church of Griffin.

The state assession will be in London, December 5.—(P)—Dean Inger rather likes to have a black cat cross his path.

He does not touch wood as a protection against supposed bad luck.

In fact the gloomy dean doesn't mind sitting at table with 12 others, any time, if there is a good meal in sight.

WORKER'S GENIUS SAVES SMALL BOY

FROM OPERATION

Bradenton, Fla., December 5 .- (49) The Ingenuity of R. G. Bee, an electrician here, saved much pain and a possible operation to O. D. Dykes, nine, when the boy accidentally got

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Southern Pine company and treasurer war between the states who died Sun-

ment will be in the church yard.

He is survived by three daughters,
Mrs. W. T. Puckett, of Emerson,
Ga.; Mrs. F. B. Page, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Benson; five sons, C.
M. Nix, of Emory, Texns; J. R. Nix,
of Batesville, Ga.; Dr. W. J. Nix, of
Aragon, Ga.; F. P. Nix, of Murraysville, Ga., and W. S. Nix, of Batesville, and 27 grandchildren.

MORTUARY

MRS. J, J. HOLMES.

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ARNOLD—The remains of Mr. H. C.
Arnold, who died Sunday night at the residence, 629 Kalb street, were taken this (Tuesday) morning at 6:10 o'clock, via Georgia railway, to Crawford, Ga., for funeral and interment.
Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

ROBINSON—The friends of Mr. R.
K. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Robinson, of Kansas City, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. R. K.
Robinson this (Tuesday) morning at 10:30 o'clock at the chapel of Harry
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John K. McIver, treasurer of the Southern Pine company and treasurer war between the states who died Sun.

FOR CHARLES IVIA,

GREENBERG—Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Greenberg will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel, 95 Forrest avenue, N. E. Dr. David Marx officiating. Interment at Oakland cemetery.

JOHNSTON—Funeral services for Mrs. R. D. Johnston will be held to-morrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock (instead of Tuesday as heretofore announced) from the Smyrna, Ga.. Methodist church. Dr. R. A. Edmondson officiating. Interment in Smyrna cemetery. The remains will leave the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue, N. E., at 1 o'clock.

QUINN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Quinn, Miss Eloise Quinn, Mrs. Mattie Aarons, Mr. and Mrs. Burls Samples, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aarons, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aarons, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aarons are invited to attend the fu-neral of Mrs. G. W. Quinn tomorrow (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. W. M. Rowe will officiate. Interment will be in Hollywood ceme-

HOLMES—Died, at a private sanitarium, Monday morning, December 5, 1927, Mrs. J. J. Holmes, in her 51st year. She is survived by her husband; two sons, Ray Holmes, Joseph Holmes; mother, Mrs. Martha Chambliss, of Macon, Ga., and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Shell, of Macon, and Mrs. J. O. Etheridge, of Macon, and Mrs. J. O. Etheridge, of Macon, and consistent will be taken to Macon, Ga., this (Tuesday) morning at 7:45 o'clock, via Central of Georgia railroad, for funeral services and interroad, for funeral services and inter-ment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PRINZ—Mrs. Marie Prinz passed away Monday night at a private sanitarium in the 58th year of her age. She is survived by her husband. Mr. Franz Prinz; one sister, Miss Matilda Brenner; one brother, Joseph Brenner, of Germany; two nephews Mr. John Geisz and Dr. Richard Schuster, of Macon. Ga.; three nieces, Mrs. Valentine Winkelman, Mrs. John Geisz and Miss Ellie Brenner. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole, Euneral arrangements announced later.

W.J. S.H.—The friends of Mr. Patrick D. Walsh, Miss Agnes Walsh, Master Patrick D. Walsh, Jr., Sister M. Ignatius, Miss Bedoe Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Walsh and family, Mrs. Barrett Heyeiss, Miss Julia Harriss are in-vited to attend the funeral of Mr. Paciek D. Walsh tomorrow (Wed-nesday) morning at 10 o'clock from Saint Athony church. Father F. H. Clark will officiate. Interment Green-wood cemetery. The following named gentlemen will serve as pallhearers od cemetery. The follow atlemen will serve as I assemble at the chapel tin Dillon Co., at 9 o'clock; Mr. T. A. Johnson, Mr. W. J. Beacham, Mr. M. L. Florence, Mr. S. D. MeAllister, Mr. Ed Holliday and Mr. R. T. Pavlovsky.

KIRKPATRICK—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Kirkpatrick, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shepard, Mrs. E. M. Rosser, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Word and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pelot, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hayes, of Palmetto, Fla., are invited to ttend the funeral of Mrs. N. H. Kirkpatrick this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Georgia Avenu Presbyterian church. Rev. Robert I Ivey will officiate. Interment will b Crest Lawn cemetery. The follow in Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence of
Mrs. T. M. Word, 771 Cherokee avenue. at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. Fred R.
Lindorme, Mr. Jessie W. Armistead,
Mr. Luther Still, Mr. E. S. Mabry,
Mr. Carl Karston and Mr. Asa Wier,
Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

NIX—The friends of Mr. Charles Nix, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Puckett, of Emerson, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Page, of San Francisco, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Benson, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Nix. of Emory, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nix. of Batesville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nix. of Batesville, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix. of Aragon, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Nix, of Murrayville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Nix this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Providence Baptist church, near Alpharetta, Ga. Interment will be in the churchyard. The following grandsons of the deceased will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 643 Woodland avenue, S. E., at 8:15 o'clock: Mr. Charles Nix. Mr. Walter Nix. Jr., Mr. J. H. Nix. Mr. Freeman Puckett and Mr. Charles Puckett. Funeral party will leave the residence at 8:30 o'clock. Harry G. Poole, funeral director. NIX-The friends of Mr. Charles Nix.

BENTLEY—The funeral services the remains of Mr. Robert Bentbe New York of Mr. Robert Bentley will be held from the residence, 75 Hilliard street, N. E., this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. J. L. Butler officiating. Interment South View, David T. Howard & Co., funeral directors.

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Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Greenberg, one of the most prominent women of the Hebrew Benevolent congregation, who died Sunday, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg and company. The Rabbi David Marx will officiate and interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Greenberg was 78 years of age and had been a resident of Atlanta for 30 years. She was a pative of Germany and came to America with her parents at an early age. She was the mother of Sam R. Greenberg.

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